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# SS. FLYING ARROW

Ship to stand by outside Yangtse river entrance HEIGHTS BROOKLYN

(By WAYNE RICHARDSON)

Aboard The ss. Flying Arrow, January 8. Two Chinese Nationalist destroyer escorts picked up the Flying Arrow shortly after it passed through the Formosa Strait.

### Nationalists continue raids on Shanghai

Taipeh, January 8. The Chinese Nationalists announced today that their warplanes bombed Shanghal yesterday for the third day In auccession and damaged 20 ships. The government said the raid was carried out by a big formation of planes. Tsingtgo and other points were also attacked,--Associated Pross.

## Lock out at rubber factory

Five hundred employees of the Continental Rubber Manufactory, Hunghom, were locked out by the management on Saturday after the workers falled to heed the management's demand for full resumption of production

slow" last Wednesday when their demand for a 30 to 50 per cent increase in wages was turned

This was followed by a complete sit-down strike on Friday and on Saturday they were told mot to report to work.

trade with the United Kingdom. No change in the strike situa-

tion was reported yesterday. Mr. Pang Kam-wing manager, could not be reached for comment lust

### Drifting mine explodes on Japanese coast

Tokyo, January 8. A drifting mine exploded yesterday on the Japanese coast injuring 15 people and damaging more than 300 houses, hotels and warehouses.

less than 30 miles from Fukul, the fully. city which was almost completely

months.

Japanese policeman, sighting the and Flying Arrow consists mainly drifting mine, swam to it and of industrial chemicals, cotton, tried to tow it clear of the coast. low-grade petroleum and nows-However, the mine exploded, kill- print. ing the policeman and several Captain Andrew Crinkley, Far children who were watching him. Eastern Representative of the Is-

A6 . 0400 . GMT . (5 p.m. . 11K9T) . the moderate anti-cyclone has moved to the HE of Japan. A depression is possibly forming over the Eastern See. Pressir Militah over China and Korea cargo instead of only a fraction Today's : Forecast !-- Moderate of that amount, as before." locally : NE winds, fair.

Testerday's Weather :---Maximum : 68.0 der. Fah. Minimum: 189.9 der. Fali. Banshines . W.Q. hours." Mainfalls Nil. Total since Jan. 1-Trace an spaints an average of 8.2 mm.

Readings at 10 a.m. A p.m. 1018.8 1018,5 HLb. 14. Equals : 12.08 (1. 20.06 Inches Rol. Hunfidly Dom Folon ...... 63 White Direction . . . . EDD . . EDD

They have been following the American freighter

No. 34480.

The Flying Arrow arrives off the Yangtse at noon on Monday and will stand outside for further instructions before attempting to reach Shang-

Seven French, English and German women, returning with or to their husbands in Shanghat, are aboard

Defied warning of State Dept.

The sa Flying Arrow first hi the headlines recently when the vessel decided to run the Nationalist blockade into Shanghal despite the U.S. Depart ment of State warning after the Nationalist shelling of two other isbrandteen ships, the Flying Cloud and the Sir John Frank.

The Flying Arrow finally clear- yet. ed Hong Kong harbour on Saturday after debate among officers and members of the crew whether to sail with the ship to Shanghal or not.

Twelve seamen of the original Flying Arrow cresv desisted from cailing when the vessel left with The workers went on a ogo an estimated HK\$80,000,000 worth of cargo for communist Shanghai. The signed-off seamen were replaced by foreign seamen at hand t the Colony who immediately signed or when the vacancies were made certain.

ing Arrow was said to be 6,000 of this month in the Matra The majority of the workers tons of high grade general carge employed by the factory, which including caustic socia, petroleum is lone of the largest factories and bales of cotton. Two British making rubber footwear, are wo- | women, wives or British business | men. The factory does a large executives in Shanghai were among the passengers.

### Brooklyn Heights

### loads cargo

The American freighter, 38. Brooklyn Heights, has no in tention of walting for the Shanghai-bound sa. Flying Arrow to break the Nationalist blockade successfully before leaving for Shanghal.

the Hans Isbrandtsen Company to be mimeographed in Eastern munist Government of China. of New York—the only shipping Europe but which usually carries | The Norwegian Foreign Office The explosion occurred at the firm that has consistently broken French post marks. small fishing village of Koshino, the Shanghai blockade success-

destroyed by an earthquake in Brooklyn Heights said yesterday Georgi Malenkov, Marshal Kon- Wunsz King, Ambasador in Brusthat stevedores had already load. stantin Rekoshovsky, Polish De- sels. The police stated that the mine ed several thousand tons of fence Minister and Commanderdrifted in unnoticed and exploded Shanghai cargo, and that it was in-Chief of the Army, and other when it struck the breakwater probable that the Brooklyn Cominform military men. United It was the second mine explosion Heights would leave Hong Kong Press. on the adjacent coastline in It fully loaded within the next three

Prior to the last explosion; a Cargo on the Brooklyn Heights

brandtsen Company, said that High Commissioner in Indo-Shanghai cargo rates were about China, and General Alessandri, the same from Hong Kong they were two years ago He ndded: "The contention that

Isbrandtsen Company has been making high profits because excessive rates, is unfounded. "The principal difference is that how, when our ships enter Shanghal, they have been unloading eight or nine thousand tons of

Crew reported

Brooklyn Helphie are reported coast, whore Chinese Nationalists Mrs. Grace Jones, widowed open" on the Communist question Page 11 to be satisfied that the sebrand- who recently entered Indo-China mother of the children, was taken in the Orient. He declined to com- Air, Shipping movements. taen Company has taken ade were disarmed and interned to a hospital in a critical condi- ment on Talwar. - Associated Page 12

for them, and it is unlikely that

any will sign off the ship in Hong Kong. British shipping firms are expected to start thousands of tons Associated Press: of long-delayed cargo on its way to Communist ports beginning

> this week. A Royal Navy spokeaman said that no special inscructions had been issued to Brilish shipping firms assuring them that the Royal Navy would offer British chips protection from Nationalist

He added: "However, what

"Our company will not make h move towards effectively blockaded ports until this protection question has definitely been

### Guided missiles aimed at Yugoslavia

Vienna, January 8. Launching bases for guided missiles aimed at Yugosiavia The cargo carried by the Fly-, will be completed by the end Mountains in Hungary, the monthly publication "Hun-

> unnounced by Hungarian Defence ed. Minister Mihaly Forkas at a secret Cominform military conference which took place in Hungary on November 15.

Western sources here jagreed that their informants also have told them the Cominform is building a wall of guided miselle | bases around most of Yugoslavia. They said the magazine report "concurs with our own information."

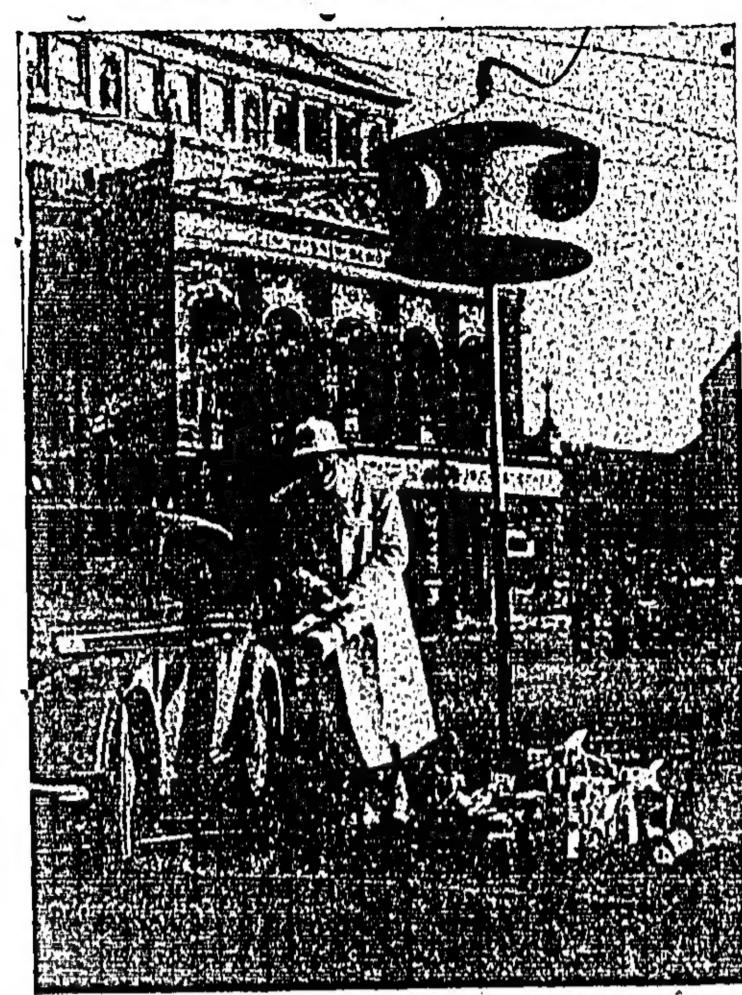
The publication said the Com- any application. inform defence meeting was at- The Embassy in Oslo comes An officer on board the tended by Soviet Vice premier under the jurisdiction of Mr.

### All quiet along Indo-China border

Paris, January 8. M. Leon Pignon, the French commanding the French troops in Indo-China, yesterday visitson, North East Tongking, the from above. This was true of the appeared at higher prices.

They stopped at Chima, an outpost about 50 yards from the first Chinese Communist-occupied post. All was quiet in the border Associated Press. area and no tension or incidents had been reported. Several hundreds of Communist regular soldiers are said to be stationed some miles from the frontier. M. Pignon returned to Salgon in the

## Traffic policeman's Christmas Box



For the first time since the War, the old custom of donating Christmas gifts to traffic policemen on duty was revived in Germany. Photo shows: The traffic policeman on duty at Frankfurt Opera House Square gets a gift from a car driver on Christmas Lve. Other gifts lie at his feet.

## However, a British shipping official said yesterday that he was confident that Nationalist warships would not interfere with British However, a British shipping protection measures will be adopted, only the Royal Navy can say, and they have not told us

Taipeh, January 8. The Chinese Nationalists today ordered the Norwegian diplomatic mission to leave Taiwan. The British Consulate here, however, remained open.

Both Britain and Norway have recognised the Chinese Communist Government.

Nationalists severed diplomatic relations with both countries and bitterly denounced the British action in an official Government declaration. Chinese seeking Hong Kong en-

try viens were queued up in long lines before the British Vice Congarian Communist" reported sul's office here and the British immigration officer, Mr. J "Hungarian Communist" said Shepherd, said that receipt of apconstruction of the bases was nications would not be interrupt-

### Belgium to follow

Belgium will shortly recognise the Chinese People's Republic. circles close to the Beiglan Government stated last night, socording to a Router despatch from Brussels.

Oslo, adds that the staff of the Chinese Embassy in Oslo are ex- bers," added Mr. Neri. pected to apply for asylum ar "Hungarian Communist" is a political refugees following Nor-The two ships are operated by Titolst organ which is believed way's recognition of the Comhas, however, not yet received

### Reds silent The Chinese Communists as

yet have made public no reaction to their recognition by Brifrom Ban Francisco.

French news agency reported shelling of British ships in the Yangtse last April, and again of the British Sloop Amothyst's escape from the Yangtso last summer.-United Press, Reuter and

### SIX CHILDREN DIE IN FARMHOUSE FIRE

Medway, Maine: January 7. Today he will inspect the Mong- have been burned to death in a of recognising the Chinese Com- Finance and Commerce. Duong camp, near the Campha fire today that destroyed a farm munist Government. coal mines, on the Tongking house during a snowstorm

## Peking Radio

charge against

Philippines

Manila, January 8. The Acting Secretary of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Felino Neri, called a Chinese Communist radio charge of oppression of Chinese in the Philippines "too

silly to comment on." "If the privilleges and opportunities for Chinese residents here both Kuomintang and Communist were as bad as pictured in the Another Reuter report, from broadcast, they would not be seeking to come here in such num-

> "Our Hong Kong Consulate, for one place, is flooded with applications of Chinese to enter the Philippines."

> Chinese Nationalist officials here could not be reached for comment. While there are known to be some Communist sympathisers among the Chinese in Manila, they do not maintain any known headquar-

### Alleged hoarding

The report is believed here to have stemmed from investigations tain, reports Associated Press by agents of the Philippines Rehabilitation and Trade Adminis-Peking broudcasts, heard re- tration in December of alleged gularly by the Associated Press in hoarding of food and cigarettes by both San Francisco and Tokyo Chinese merchants after import covered a wide variety of political controls were placed in effect. The and military topics. largely of agents visited many godowns and domestic interest, without men- stores of Chinese firms to check or today. wives complained that such items Communist reaction to major as coffee had disappeared overed French outposts on the events customarily is delayed night from the shelves of retail Chinese border North of Lang while the "Party line" is fixed stores. Most of the items have re-

> PRATA also threatened to de- | page 3 port foreigners violating price | Reminders. regulations. While no names page 4 were montloned, it was generally understood that the govern- | Page: 5. ment agency was referring to Austrian treaty deadlock.

In Honolulu, President Elpidio page 8 Quirino said yesterday that the Philippines Government has has Six children were reported to "under advisement" the question Page 9

## VITAL CONFERENCE AT COLOMBO OPENS

Calombo, January 8. Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Minister of the United Kingdom, arrived at Colombo today in the cruiser Kenya for tomorrow's opening here of the British Commonwealth Ministers' Confer-

The Prime Minister of Ceylon, Mr. Don Stephen Senanayake, and the British Commissioner in Ceylon, Sir Walter Hankinson, went out to the cruiser to meet Mr. Bevin.

of thanks to Mr. Senanayake, vitally concerned.

The Commonwealth delegates Mr. Constanting Brown, writsaid: "I am here to be present at this very vital and imbe important for the British that the democracies must en- Vladivostock to the Chinese Comthe world as a wholes

Colonio. The last time I saly lose its mass economic appeal. passed through. This time I look A big problem will be keeping Foothow area. forward to a longer stay and good China from becoming a willing work and good results and a ally of Russia in any future according to American estimates great contribution to the pears aggression. Some delegates be- preparations for the invasion

Senanayake's home, where he the more democratic forces in was expected. will stay throughout the con- China through diplomatic and

The spetlight of British polltical linterest switched East today to Colombo, scone of vital Commonwealth Foreign Ministers' talks opening tomorrow, adds a Reuter report from Despite their growing pre-oc-

cupation with home affairs due to an expected early general election. British Sunday newspapers today devoted prominent space to despatches and diplomatic comment dealing with Asian affairs, the main subject of the Colombo talks. Popular newspapers seized on

topical issues rising from the british recognition of the Communist Government in China. The Conservative "Sunday Chronicle" 'carried the banner headline: "British Convoys May Defy China's Navy," with the secondary heading: "Hong Kong Prepares for Red China Trade." An article in the 7,000,000circulation "News of the World" circulation "News of the World" Canton, Swatow, Foochow, Amny, claimed that "Tihet Stands Next Tientsin, is handling sale of the in the Reds' Line of Fire." asserted that Tibet was in the

"grip of invasion fover." Many newspapers took the line that the most urgent task before the Colombo Conference would Radio. be to consider measures to stem the tide of Communism in South East Asia.

### Seek understanding

The Commonwealth Minister: will assemble to work for a common understanding on a programme to combat Communism in Radio reported tonight. South East Asia, says an Associated Press despatch from Colombo.

Australia and Now Zealand are likely to make their deci sions concerning recognition of the Peking regime in Chine after this conference.

Britain, Australia, New Zealand Pakistan, India, Ceylon, Canada and South Africa will be repre-

One of the problems to be discussed is a Japaneso peace treaty Primarily the Commonwealth nations will search for a solution to the question whether Japan should be strengthened as a possible future ally against Russia and perhaps Communist China, or kept weak.

The delegates probably will discuss the question of sterling balances.

### Other subjects

Other subjects that may come Into the discussion are the status of the French-sponsored Bao Oal regime in Indo-China, the new United States of Indonesia, Choose Burms, Malaya and Thalland. all threatened by an extension of Communism from China.

Some delegates have commented that it would be possible to hold a peace conference on Japan with-

HK Ilstening post for newsmen.

Barolay's Bridge. Page 7

· Speculation on UK elections. Good points waskriouses of Chinese | Redeal Mile

## Soviet craft for invasion

A Washington newspaper columnist said today that Soviet landing craft were being sent to Foochow to assist Mr. Bevin, in a short speech out Russia, but that China is the Chinese Communists in a possible invasion of Taiwan. also are concerned with the gen- ing in the "Evening Star" said: eral position in South East Asia. "Soviet landing craft in large portant conference which will Various proposals have been made numbers are now on the way from Commonwealth as well as for courage legitimate Nationalist munist port of Foochow to prepare movements, improving the people's the invasion of Taiwan and im-

> Army are being gathered in the Mr. Brown further wrote that lieve the Commonwealth may be would last until next March when

> "Meanwhile, however, the discultural chandels.—Reuter and contented Taiwanese may stage an uprising kindled by the many Communist agents who have been on the island for some time", he

## Demand for Red China VICTORY bonds sociated Press

San Francisco, January 7. of Communist China are flock- ministrations policy in the Taiwan ing to buy victory bonds, Peking Radio reported tonight.

Associated Press.

Buyers of the bonds cover every level of the community. the Radio sald.

In one day in Shanghai, it is this one." added, four factories bought up 120,000 units of the bonds.

The People's Bank of China. which has branches in Shanghai, bonds to overseas Chinese, the Radio added. To facilitate these oversens purchases the Bank is broadcasting every evening foreign exchange rates over Peking

### Discount rates

Discount rates for the transportation of imported cotton on the railways of North East, North and South China, will continue to be in force up to June 30

"priority rate" should have ended on December 31

The Radio said that cotton knported through ports in North East, North and South China and transported to Shanghai in carlonds will be given a 50 per cent place in his chronic bronchitis. discount of freight rates if cor- His general condition is relatively tified by the Communist Foreign good, although his strength is re-Trade Administration Bureau. duced. His heart is satisfactory."

## of Taiwan Washington, January 7.

"This is my second visit to lot so that Communism would portant units of the Chinese Red

Mr. Bevin then left for Mr. able to maintain contacts with the final assault against Talwan

### Urges U.S. stand

Senator Styles Bridges wants the United States to "take a stand in defence of Talwan," adds As-

He said that if it does not there may be a third world war. Senator Bridges, in a statement People in the major cities to the Press, denounced the Adcrisis as "cowardly, bungling, and

> He said it is "loading directly to an atomic Pearl Harbour which will make the last war look like a fire in an ashtray in contrast to the holocaust that will come with

"This mation," he added, "is now engaged in the same cowardly course of retreat which brought He said he would "far rather

have four boys fight to defend

Talwan than watch them die right before our eyes in a last desperate attempt to save their homeland." "If we wait until the enemy lands on the beach at California,

### he said, "it will be too late."-Reuter and Associated Press. KING GUSTAV'S

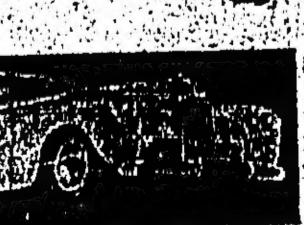
ILLNESS Stockholm, January 8. Complications in the illness of this year, the Communist Peking 91-year-old King Gustav today necessitated the calling in of a specialist - Assistant Professor

Paul Frenckner.

A bulletin signed by Dr. Franckner and the Royal Physician, Dr. Hialmar Casserman, said: "The King has fallen ill with n septic throat and a high temperature. No change has taken -Reuter.

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## paintings by Chinese artist

Art onlingshats will have the opportunity of seeing the works of yet another of China's young and uprising artists today and tomorrow, He He He In-yenr-old four U-ching: who is tholding ab exhibition; of; paintings in water colours and oil at the Cecil Botel, Chater Road.

The exhibition of water colour and oil paintings willelf opened yesterday is being held under the auspices of the International Academy of Art, and the China Art Association from 10 am to

Among the 90 printings on view, 70 are in water colour while the remainder are in oils. The young artist shows great promise and among the best of his water rolour paintings are the ones titled "Roturning from the Market" and "Dawn"

Pest portrait of the exhibition is named "Woodpicker" (while "The Young Girl" be also worthy of mention

Mr. Lan bopes in future to allend the Los Angeles Academy of Art and will remain in America for at least live years before returning to Hong Kong and Ching.

### CEAIMANTS OF VALUABLES SOUGHT

The Star Ferry season lacket evidently serve, more than just its origina marpere Because of that tank coul, three persons send new to able to reco. ver their victuable, shelt were

recently lost Notices having their identifications are now being displayed on the Star Ferry Piers. The Police are meanwhile awaiting the clatmunts who should call at the Tsum Tea Shui Pedace Station They are Mine Terms Wong, Ticket No. 21665 and Measts Cheng Sou-yun, Tacket No. 03009, and Y C. Yang, Ticke' No. 19260

### DEATH OF INDIAN MERCHANT

Mr. Nassynnjee Bejonjee Shroll, proprietor of Bejonjee and Company, Wellington Street, pursed away on Saturday night at the

The late Mr Shroff, who was one of the most prominent membors of the local Indian community, came to Hong Kong from Bombay Province, India, 50 years.

During the Japanese occupation, Mt. Shruff sent regular gift parcels to his friends who were interned at Stanley, and rendered whatever Help that was necessary to alleviate the suffering of those

widow, two sons, Mr Nati Shroff and Mr. Saman Shroff, and a daughter, Mrs. S. F. Shroff, who is now in Shanghai,

Funeral services were held at the Parsee Cemetery yesterday

## Under two flags



As if to symbolica the British recognition of the Sekling Government, the CNAC xown office helated the Red Englyn together with the Five-Star fing of the new Chinese regime. Such visible reaction to the latest development in the China picture is not so widespread in the Colony, there and there plong the Praya, the Kuomintang flagrequin still be feen fint tering above towering make, of junks. There have, in fact, been no drantic changes yet. ("China Mail" Photo).

Monilo, January 8.

Three days of increasingly wide search in the virtually unexplored mountain region North East of Baguio have failed to reveal any definite trace of two American University professors who started on a 10-day hike on December 21,

Thirteenth Air Force planes and ground parties of Americans and Filipinos making their way through high mountain trails have falled to uncover any movement of Dr. Robert Conklin and Professor Marvin Pittman since they left a bus at the 90-kilometre mark above Baguio City. They carried well supplied packs and would experience little difficulty in the way of obtaining food.

Whole various theories of what | may have happened to the two Americans have been advanced. the American Embassy staff here! or losing their way.

Squadron; equipped with walkie retreat. falkie radios, started garly yesterday on the trail the professors in the high mountains by the papers and periodicals: stay in the field for days if neces- rocked Luzon from end to end;

flown over their route. Officer of the American Embassy, told of landslides and huge flayesterday established a search sures opening in the earth.—Asheadquarters to co-ordinate the sociated Press. ciforts of Igorot' native patrols, Philippines Constabulary, Air Force and American friends of the two men who were investigating all runiours and sending parties into the area from various direc-

### Unconfirmed

Conklin and Professor Pittman Mollers' & Chey for salvage of Daily Express." had falled to arrive at Klangan; sunken ships in Philippines woas missionary outpost in a spur tors and may try to interest other valley extending from the East persons in the removal of war welltinto the unexplored mount inavigation.

The report soid the professors President Elpidio Quirino directed had talled to present a letter of the Justice Department to invesintrocuction they carried to the tigate the possibility of forfeiting Reverend Cosselman of the Kinn- the Hong Kong frm's bond for gan Academy They could have alleged follure to fulfill its coffreached this point, within three tract.

Bogulo: discounted the theory that in 1048, claiming that the US: the men may have been taken government had warned the firm captive by Japanese stragglers that any scrap nigtals or copper they pointed out that the native concentrates shipped by then the tribes of the area held an intense would be seized as American property. hatred for Japanese and long ago. had wiped out the few who failed

Another theory is that American Pross. Army deserters may have detained the professort Therefare unconfirmed reports that as many as 2,000 describits from the Army which liberated Luzon still are mously himselected President of fugitives in the hills living a lite the Flipino Club for the coming or ease with native consorts and year at the Club's nanual election rults and vegetables. While nu- Mr. Soc. Pallet, walk elected thorlies Here numit there ate Vice President while Mr. R. 38 muny describing still on Lugori Castro was made Socretary and

They may have had an accident supervised the election.

due to Japanese planted mines, which have never been cleared! for months after the capture of Manila.

till expressed bolief that the They may have had trouble professors are safe and merely with a native tribe which has fired telayed by some minor accident upon. Americans and Filipinos from the lowlands seeking to Six experienced mountain recover a reported treasure buried clumbers of an Air Force Rescue by Yamashita's men during their

told friends they intended to foi- blocking of trails during the Delow. The airmen efe equipped to cember 29 carthquaku which sary. Nothing has been heard from The epicentre of the quake was them although liaison planes have not far from the region the protessors were traversing. Reports At Bagulo City, Colonel James from setfled spots on the fringe I. Mender, Chief Public Affairs of the unexplored territory have

### Pl may set aside Mollers salvage contract

- Manile, January 8: The Philippines Government wrecks which are a menace to

or four doys, had they pushed Mollers, and Chey, it is allowed The Philippines Constabulary at soon after they signed a contract halted their work on salvaging

> Scores of sunken ships still dot buny: Manila Bay-Associated

the runiout.

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## POST FOR NEWSWEN An average of 5,000 words of nows, covering the Chinese situation, are despatched every day

HONG KONG A LISTENING

from Hong Kong to London, Paris and New Kork, by a group of tareign correspondents at present stationed heroisse the are sup at

This coverage is supplemented by reports submit ted by part-time correspondents, known as stringers, who work for periodicals and newspapers, not represented in China by a full- chi-kong, arrested of the ralltime man.

"China Mail" yesterday showed that at least 20 fulltime correspondents are now baded, iff Hong Rong which. with China temporarily out of bounds to newspapermen, has become the fountainhead of reperting on the Chinese civil

Some famous names are included in the list/like Mr. Tillman Durings of the New York "Tirhes", and Mr. Chlistopher Rand, of the New York "Herald-

Originally based in Shanghai, which with its cosmopolitanism and telephone links with Nanking provided an ideal locale for journullstle assessment of the Chit." foreign correspondents started trekking to Hong Kong when Shanghal's fall became im-

A few preferred to remain bits: hind to sample the merits of Children communism at dest handand have since come here when formation of the People's Government in October legally and judiciously entitled the Communists to forbid news transmission until recognition is extended.

The correspondents here divided into three categories:

1) Those who work for news-

Those who work for news ageneles.

Those wife are free-lancing, in other words, belonging to no organisation in particular.

Three world-wide news aggheles, Routers of Brithin. India and Australia, the Assoclated Press and the United Pretti, both of America; are represented in Mong Kong by bureaux and manabets who shifted down from Shanghal. In charge of Reutern' interests is Mr. William O'Neille while Mr.

Fred Hampson and Mr. Victor Kendrick manage, respectively, the. Associated Press and Actual world, reportliff. Reuters is undertaken by doyen of agency correspondents here, Mr. Henry Bough, and the

Australian Associated

China correspondent, Mr. William Mr. Hampson and Mr. Kendrick and assisted-by Mr. Seymour Toppling and Mr. Arthur Goul.

Prench equivalent of the Anglo-Snown agencies; is represented in sufficiently to meet a rearmable ring from Miss Chan Yau-ling in Hong Kong by Mr. Pierre Brisard; also from Shanghale

Following are the correspon-They may have been stranded idente attached to particular news-

### Nine newspaper correspondents.

lian; representing the "Christian Science Monitory the "Dolly Mail" and the "Observer", Lon-

Mr. Clyde Frinsworth, Ameri- all women with piguils have con, representing the Scripps- been ordered to cut, their hair at Howard ohain of newspapers the shoulders within 10 days. The Mr. Christopher Randi Ameriauthorities decreed that long hair of a Police Officer for the purpose can representing the New York worn by women hinders, their "Herald Tribund". : Mr. Tillmoff Durdin, American, representing the New York'

"Daily News," Chinese Government have been was fixed for January 30. A still unconfirmed report re- may set aside the contract hold. Mr. William Sydney-Smith ordered to report to the Conton colved in Baguio stated that Dr. by the Hong Kong firm of British, representing the London authorities for political training Mr. Michael Davidson, British; Those, who fail to report will Be

Mr. Ton Morrises Brish the presenting "The Times," London; tain region they were intending Sources said that before his Will Wilson Flelder, Arherican, Sources said that before his Wilson Flelder, American, The Yust Wah Post", one of one of charge of common assault departure for the United States, representing Time, the newspapers in Conton: Inspector J. Orem told the

> are at present free-lancing, is, Mr. Leslie Smith, Ibraierly, representativo of Kemsley newspapers, Reuters', Mr. Q. R. Graham? Buttow, who was originally assigned to Canton, is temporarily in Hong Konh.

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by elected prosident.

survey carried out by I Clyde Frankworth, Holds for this term, and the Vice-President is Mr. William Parrott

> are entitled to fully membership. Anyorfe confected will newspaper work may became all assoclate member with all the privileges of full-members except yoting rightsen Fees are reasondible, but dufficiently high to one affile the club to remain solvent.

Only full-time correspondents

### Return to China

This chib also dio√ed' from Shanghai where it occupied thay ten Moors of The britito Souchow Creek edifice, the Broadway

Mansloas Over the week-ord: Bhitleh edrrespondents were debating prospects of returning to China following the granting of de jure British recognition to Peking, the train without authority on American correspondents have no Friday. alternative but to remain behind for the time being, if the trek back to China docs occur.

Most of the newspapermen con-

Were consoration to remain Reclamation Street on Eriday. coverage of China events may just as well remain in Hong Kong. they believe.

One correspondent said events have shifted the spought the hong Kong, and for a long time to come this Colony will maintain its posttion as the news nerve-centre of three days, the Far East.

## Worrison's six-point programme

London: January K The Deputy Prime Millister, Mr. Herbert Morrison, tonight dutlined in a speech to voters his constituency at East Lewisham, South East Lordon, a six-point programme to reand prosperity. 🕙 🔥

The sik points were as follows: (4) Therease production: (2) Increase exports?

and foreign exchange. modern level of expenditure.

and deflations for the state of (0) Convince the world that on way of life is both right and is successful."—Recter.

## Mr. Fruite Robertson, Austriu | Reports From

In Po Lo halen, near Canton,

Mit. Albert Ravenholt: Ameri- CNAC and CATC personner catt. representing the Chicago who have defected to the new. before the end of the month. representing the 'Observer,' summarily dishlissed.

> has been suspended for 15 days Coult that Wong Shul kage by the Caniph military authoris second compradore was attacked dies. The official suspension order by defendants after compliment morely stated that the newspaper tiled to atop a deared between the intringments. The newspaper is abound the vessel on Priday? dwned by businessmen.

Expert Andlysis Businesses and factories have Defendants were also bound been warned by the Canton autories to stop for one year and each thorities that they are forbidge was ordered to pay complainant to dismiss or retreath stalls. The SIU as compensation from concerned have replied that

Six men, Chan Tim, Chin Chai, Tsang Kai, Chung Lopdifficultam Wai-hung, and Ma Foat tracks near Holt's What! werd charged before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Rowldon on Saturday with trespossing on railway property,

Hillipidetor J.; Ofeth lifteged that the ment caught with two abovels and a dozen public of playing enuda, were attempting to board a truin for Canton early yeater day mothing from that point,

Chung Lop-kan, who had a previous conviction for a similar offence, wis sellenced to vice months imprisonment, wille the weeks. The goods were ordered

Another man, Au Chuen, unemployed, who trespassed on prison for a month by Mr. d'Almada. Ho was lound trespashing on the platform and in

Four "tillemplayett" melit Tisat cerried, liowever, greenot planning Hing, aged 18, Chan Sai-man, to: movb immediately, pending aged 25; Chan; Kwong, aged 28, clarification of many issues, such and Hirig! Kwal, aged 20, were as security, financial runiltiances, charged before Mr. F.R. d'Almada and prospects of uncertsored at Kawloon of Saturday with attempted armed robbery - at 284,

> The Arst and second defendants were additionally eligified with possession of aring and ammunition; it was alleged that three revolvers werd used at the attemped robbers:

All defendants were remanded

Sentence of three months imprisofiment was imposed on Wong Tin-Wan! unemployed, by Mr. James Wicks yat Kowloon on Saturday, for the Jarceny or a Sheaffer's lountain pen iffom an unidentified man at the entrance of Princess Theatre on January 3. Defending wife was hist recommended' ffor deportation, arrested on information received by the police.

Berole the Juvenile' Coult in Kowloon on Saturday was sen-Britain's independence tenced to three months imprisonment and ordered to be expelled by Mr. d'Almada for the larceny of a gold finger ring by trick.

(6) Build up reserves of gold : Detection Sub-Inspector E. P. Grace told the Court that told (4) Expand national income January 2 defendant obtained the Tonk Mi Rond by giving her a (5) Achieve control of infinition piece of gold-plated leads telling ther that the wake a regenulaer gold hinds Defendant committed the islimitar coffered in November when he cobtained a gold will and a wrist-watch the same ways

> before Mn. Hin-shing Lo at Cen-tral on Saturday with impersonnting an-officer of the law. 4.1.

Sub-Inspector Yuth said that in the early hours of Friday morming Tin usalimed the designation

Tin plended not guilty to the charge and was remanded a week in seol cuntody Date for hearing of the cons

Fuk-luk' of the ss. Chey Sang, were find \$35 each by Mr. F. R. d'Alfinde at Kowloon on Saturday Complainmety returned to All cable where he was witachter by the men who werer soparated by

Mrs H. E. Smith, Chief Officer, Defendants were also bound

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International Academy of Art & China Art Association Exhibition of water colours and oil paintings, Hotel Cecil, 10 a.m. to 0 p.m.

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## THEY TAKE IT SERIOUSLY

In Britain, new "austerity" measure by the Government reldom cause more than a fresh crop of grumbles

Test is top in, where namekith call a strong tradition, the me different as Mr. Joseph M. Dodge, U. S. banker reponsible for recent economics in the Japanese Government's programme, has dis-

Licentral Hughes quotes from ome startling reactions to Mr. Codge's cost slashing inatructions

The headman of one village assembers elled himself ceremonially after announcing that the Dodge economies prevented the provision of educational facilities ing the village children

note to explain that the halting of school building work meant that he could not keep his promises to the dillagers, hanged himself.

Yet another applogising to the vik'agors for inability to erect a movern school building, slashed his prists and took poison.

The parents of two impoverished farm families unable to contribute to the cost of a local school, levied as a result of the curtailmans funds, drowned them-

As a relative anti-climax, 680 village hendmen and mayors resigned because they could not build schools.

## Swedes are very thirsty

Statisticians who claim flyures can be funkled to prove anything would be welcomed by t temperance supporters in Swedelt

From Stockholm, Ralph Hewins reports that ulthbuilt Sweden has strong Temperance. Movement. rationing, her drink bin has this

in the last 12 months—atmost 2.10 per head of the country's 6,700.

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Cup Tie soccer

## Million odd spectators receive full value money for their

Eondon, January 1

REPLAY DATES

The replay dates next week

for the third round F. A.

Cup ties drawn tonight are

Wednesday, January 11:

Middleshrough v Aston Villa,

Liverpool v Blackburn, West

Brom v Carditt, Fulham v

Chariton, Southampton v

Northampton, Wolverhampton

v Plymouth and Preston v

Thursday, January 12: Nor-

wich v Portamouth, Hull v

The sound defence of Liverpool.

All-round skill

Notts County lost their unben-

after scoring against Norwich and

The attendance of 23,000 and

side, after 12 wins in succes-

sion, crashed at Dundee. They

gave Dundee a deserved victory.

division game at Kilmarnock

Home football

league tables

The following are the Football

BCOTTISH LEAGUE

London, January B.

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tured a bone in his ankle,

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day's matches:

Southport,—Reuter.

as follows:

Watford,

a goalless draw.

Harnsley respectively

London, January 7.

11K Women's International Club, The 32 Third Round Football Association Gup ties provided less shocks in the results than usual, but thrills abounded almost everywhere and goals word plantiful.

In fact, the million odd spectators who watched the games had full value for their moriey. Nine of the games, more than a quarter of the total, were drawn and Wednesday will be a Cup Day in miniature for seven matches are being replayed then The other two are on Thursday.

This is the first season that the F. A. have ravarted to their prewar practice of not playing extra time when scores are level at the end of the 90 minutes except in 1945-46, when marches were on a home and away basis.

124 averaging almost form a match Profe of place must go to? Norwich City the League Three South club for their gallant draw against Portsmouth, the champroper at Portsmouth ground. They reporte anter Third Division teem who held their own against rivals, from the top sphere, the to a three being soundly beaten.

There will be no non-league mant killer the year Yeovil. who reached the Ofth round last segment Wesmouth and Noneaton gave brave displays away from home out lacked class and the mospiting smentive of their sup-

Only tom Past Division duby are definitely out of the Cup, at though two is to must go when the piptage are decided. Mancheso the City and It offer held fell to other League I beams, but Sloke the First Division leaders, pulled not take part in the dhampldh-Indicate Group. Tables, & P. p. p. Damaigham had to how to

Stoke, on their own ground. failed to thech the all conquering Tottenham Hotspur, and Birmingham were no match for Swansea, Stoke and Birming. ham must wait another year in their efforts to win the trophy for the first time

The Cup holders, Wolverhampton Wanderers, only just survived today's round They were a goal down at Plymouth until late in ten home record by losing to for the world basketball chamthe second half, and a commbling Burnley whose superior all-round goal by Sammy Smyth then hish skill told. Portsmouth appeared International, earned them the to take too much for granted

Lenewiter, loung finalists hast the latter got a good, equaliser, April, went out the first time and The referee allowed Portsmouth's were no match for Sheffield goni only after consulting a lines-

## Exciting matches

The most exciting matches took place at Luton, Bury, and Manchester's Maine Road ground, Latton, beaton 0-1 in a League match at Grimsby last week, were keen to gain revenge in the Cup They were foiled by that great marksman, Tommy Briggs A week ago, Briggs did the hat trick. Today he went even better

with four goals. Luton, with five minutes to go, were tosing 1-4. Then in a l dramatic rally, Klernan scored twice and an all-out Luton attack almost brought an equali-

ser in the last second. All seemed plain sailing for Bury when they led 3-0 at half time, but Rotherham staged a remarkable second half revival Another headman, leaving a They scored through Rudd, were ngain three goals behind when Whitworth replied for Bury, but made the score 4-4 with three

gonis in quick succession. On top of that, Guest missed a penalty for Rotherham, but their great effort was in vain, as Mas-sart won the match for Bury two minutes from time.

## A fousing start

Five goals in the first 23 minutes, three of them; for Manchester City, gave the Maine Road match a rousing starte With their England right-back, Mozicy, a passenger on the wing add a re-arranked side. Derby looked to lie in trouble, but a great second half display was too much for Manchaster City.

Derby stored three more goals, Lengue Standings after yester-Stamps getting a Hat trick. Newcastle United, for whom Milburn did the "hat trick," were the Cup's Highest corers with Sunderland's six against Hudderthe boils boiling equally liberalan fotwards. Brondls. Davis

Hold that fine Dup alde, Aston East Pile .... 17 Willia to a draw at Villa Park in | Motherwell .. 20 a routch watched by, 65,000 Partick T. ... 18 spootators, A penalty success- Aberdeen fully taken by Dorantt, four Clyde 20 d, 2 is 3K. bt. 14 minutes from the and just saved Baith Rovers 20 n 7 18 to 44-16

Asten Villa Tornon Hotspur in benting Third Lange in a 12 25 46 15 Tourishient Veterans Gardnar

Los Angles, January 1.
Ben Hogan, one of America's leading professional golfers, shot a two-over-par, 13 which he returned to tournament golf hero after nearly a year's absence through injuries received in a car crush.

He was compating in the Los Angeles Open Thurndment and most of the 0,000 gallery followed The leader at the end of the

Port Elizaboth, B.A.,

The Australian touring toam red 418 in their first innings against Eastern Province here on the opening day of their three-

day match. Eastern Province were 12 for no wicket in reply at the close. Reith Miller scored, his first century in South Africa after the Australians had been sent in on a alightly moist wicket. In an explosive innings he made 131, 64 of which came from boundaries. He hit six sixes and seven fours in his stay of two hours 43 minutes.-Reuter.

Jamshedpur, January 7 The Commonwealth touring team distrissed East Zone for then scored 34 for one wicket on the opening day of their four-day match bero. George Tribe, Victoria left. arm slow bowler, claimed four East Zone wickets for D1. P. Roy was top scorer for the home side with 65, while P Sen unde 54 Reuter.

Vienna, January 7. The Austrian Confinittee for the World Bocker Cup today receifimended to the Abstrian Football Association that Austria should

them through at Blackburn but ships in Bruzil. Dr. Tolf, President of the Comthey were far from impressive in l mittee, told a press conference Only four clubs best opponents that this decision had been reached partly because participation from a higher section, two of them being Third Division clubs | was too expensive and partly bein Bournemouth and Stockport, enuse Austria's chance of winning who overcame Bradford and the champiditship was very small. Reuter.

> Nice, January 7. Italy and Spain tonight qualified planships to be held in 'Argentina Italy defented Yugoslavia 40 to 37 and Spain beat Belgium 45 to 44 after extra time.-Reuter,

> New Orleans, Louislana, Jdhuary 7. Maxie Docusch will meet Jose (Buby) Cloniales of Mexico in a 10-round bout Here on January

cords for the Northampton ground promoter Abe Katz said towhere Southampton swed hearly everything to the excellent gonl- night keeping of Black for forcing a The match will be the first draw. Southampton's Weish Inmajor boxing event of the local ternational winger. Jones, frac-

1950 ring season." Docusen said it would be his Hearts, Bootland's glamour anni aght butore he takes on Enique Bolarios in a re-match in Los Angeles, Callfornia, sometime were not in their usual bubyant next month, United Press. form and when Gerrio scored

for Duridee they showed signs London, January 7. Flavell managed to equalise be-Promoter Jack Chappell dnfore the interval but in the second nounced today that the European half a goal by Dunn and Gorrie Boxing Union has given him permidsion to stage a world fly weight An even longer run without championship, bout between titledefeat also ended. Morton, the holder Rinty Monaghan of Treland only unbeaten club in all the leaand Honore Praired of France. gues went down in their "B"

Monaghan reportedly is suffer ing from Brotichial caturali and Fourteen wins and five draws will be unable to fight for some was Morton's tally until Kilmarnock checked them. Morton had

The Boxing Union was expected: Liverpool Stanley O; Widnes 42 themselves to blame for the first goal. Their defenders including to give the Belfast, boxer 'a York 7 .- Reuter. the goal-keeper stood still claim. stipulated time in which to defend ing off-side while the ball was put his drowin -United Press.

### Hearts fall has made little difference at the top of "A" divil sion and the position at the bottom remains as confused"as ever. IN SCOTTISH RUGBY UNION SIDE

Edinburgh, January 7. There are seven inew. Caps in the Scottish Rugby Union kidd to meet Franch at Murrayfield here next Satisfay. The team la G. Burtell; D. Smitti, R. Macdonald, D. Sloan,

Kinimonth and D. Keller. The new Chos are Burrel Sloan Macdonald and Dorward of the backs and Budge, Mui and Gemmili of the forwards --

### DIXIE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

year reached a new peak.

Stoke, maintained their record of Queen of the B 20 4 4 12 20 41 18 Mulley of Midmi and Bryan not leasing an away match and of Division "B"

Figures show that £63,000,000 acoring in overy hame this season.

Was spent on spirits, wine abit beer. Their unbeaten run, commatches in the last 12 months—almost £10 has now reached 231.

Itamilian 12 10 4 6 28 25 ment today over two rising new-

## Kowloon Wedding



Mr. Peter S. Y. Fong, of CATC, and Miss Magdalena S. F. Wong, a plantet of the National Conservatory of Music in Nanking, who were married at St. Andrew's Church, Kowlson, on Saturday .-- Harry Wong photo.

### Mome rugger results

London, January 7. The following are the results of riigby football games played

Union: Final English trial England 23 The Rest 0. Final Scottish tribl Scotland 15 The Rest 21 Final Welsh trial Wales 22 The Rest 6. Other matches: Guy's 12 Old Merchant Taylors 8; London Irish 11 Harlequins 6; London Scottish 6 Gloucester 3; Metropolitan Police 8 Richmond 13; Middlesex Hospital & Aldershot Services 24; Old Alleyniana 13 Rugby 3; Rosslyn Purk 3 Blackheath B; St, Mary's Hospital 24 Coventry 18; Wasps 23 Oxford O; Bath 12 Old Cranleighans O Bedford 10 United Services, Portsmouth 0; Bradford 0 Halifax 3: Todd and Miss Moran beat Miss Bristol 14 Penzunce and Newlyn Jean Quertier and Miss Gem 8; Cross Keys 5 Pontypool 3; Honning 6-3, 9-7. Camborne 9 Plymouth Albion 20; Cheltenham 3 Neath 10; Devonport Services & Newport 18; and C. Carmona (Philippines) v P. Ebbw Vale 3 Mnesteg 6; Exeter O Massip and J. Burtrali (Spain) Bridgend 13; Leicester 3 Cardiff was postponed with the scores 6-2, 3: Linnelly 27 Abertillery 3; 0-8. Moseley 14 Notts 9: Northampton 8 London Welsh 3: Penarth 3 London Hospital 11: Swanken 6 Greenock Wanderers 6; Glasgow Academicals 9 Stewart's Former

Former Pupils 8; Saracens 6 Nuncaton 14: Old Blues 10 Old Paulines 3. League: Batley 10 Warrington 9: Belle Vue Rangers 3 Salford 5: Bradford Northern O Castleford 19; Bramley 5 Hull Kingston Rovers 13: Fentherstone Rovers 7 Barrow 6: Hull 14 Leigh 3: Hunslet 2 Dewsbury O: Oldham 4 Wigan 14: Rochdole Hornels 2 St. Helen's 23; Swinton 20 Working. ton Town 11; Wakefield Trinity Leeds 16: Whitehaven 10

Pupils 9; Watsonians 3 Heriot's

## "Nothing to it" says Joe Louis

Los Angeles, January 7. Jos Louis and one of the promoters arranging his current ext nigition tour disagreed today over whether Louis is about ready to thake a cometack and fight Ezzard Charles for the heavyweigh

Fred Sonimers, who is helping to book Libuis tour announced to the press that the Brown Bombet "may consider" kuch a tiffe et the Riviera Country Club where he war watching the Los Angeles open fibit tournament. Louis also said that Sommers has no fight to speak for him and has no connection with him except with remard to booking sorie of his exhibition matches. "I don't have any plans beyond this tour

## HEW WORLD RECORDS

Louis said .- United Press.

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The International Amateur

## Indian tennis championships

Allahabad, January 7. The results in the Indian lawn termis championships continued here today were

Men's single-semifinal: P. Massip (Spain) beat P. Washer (Belgium) 947, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

Women's singles: Semi-finals Mrs Pat Todd (USA) beat Miss Khy Tuckey (Britain) 6-2, 6-4; Miss Gertrude Moran (USA) beat Mrs. Nelly Adamson (France) 8-7.

Women's doubles, final: Mrs.

Men's doubles, final: F. Ampon

Mixed doubles, senu-finals: Mrs. Glamorgan Wunderers 6; Ponty- Todd and D. Mitic beat Miss pridd 9 Newbridge 6; istroud 6 Honhing and V. Cernik 6-2 .6-1. In the semi-finals of the Royal Air Force 6; Torquay women's singles, Mrs. Todd de-Athletic II Bridgewater and Al- feated Miss Kny Tuckey of bion O; Waterloo 27 Manchester Britain, 6-2, 6-4, and Miss Moran 14; Edinburgh Academicals 15 came from belilited to beat Mrs. Nelly Adumson of France, 5-7.

> In the mixed doubles semi final, Drage Mitic of Yugoslavia teamed with Mrs. Todd to whip Czechoslovákid's Vladlmir Cernik and Miss Gem Hoahing, of Hong Kong, 6-2, 6-1.-United Press and Reuter.



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## Cominform paper accuses

Bucharest, January 7. The Cominform Journal today accused Sanzo Nozaka, leading Japanese Communist, o anti-democratic and anti-socialist views. said Nozaka's policies were serving the "imperialist occupiers of Japan."

The Journal charged Nozaka with wishing to naturalise Marx—Leninism to local Japanese conditions.

The criticisms were contained

tack was regarded as presaging. a major upheaval in the party in

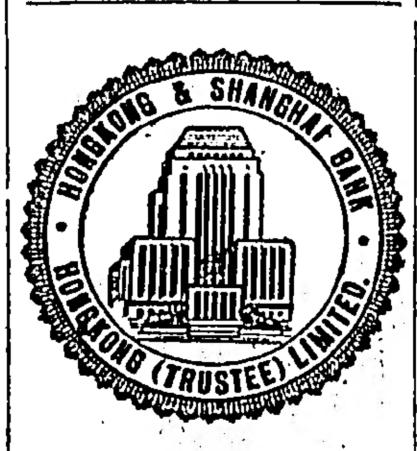
Nozaka was accused of uttering bourgeoisie platitudes in allegedly declaring that Japan could achieve socialism under Ameri-American troops Japan caused a invourable climate for the country's Communist party

The Journal said Nozaka believed that once socialism has East. been achieved in Japan and a socialist government formed the occupation forces will leave.

### A mistake

Journal said, "because the occupation armics will never masses of Japan."-Associated leave Japan until Japan has Press. become an imperialist too. allied to the American industrigilats.

"Under these conditions Japan can never be really free and independent."



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The journal declared that in an article signed "Observer," Nozaka stated his views as far back as May, 1946, in the "bour-In Tokyo, the Cominform's at- geois paper, Manitsi Shimbum." The journal added;

"Nozaka's viewpoint that the American occupation troops in Japan are, allegedly, playing a progressive role, that they are helping in the 'pcaceful revolucan occupation and that World tion' along the path of Japan's War II and the presence of development towards socialism. mislends the Japanese people and helps the foreign imperialists to turn Japan into a colonial appendage of foreign imperialism. into a new center of war in the

"Nozaka's 'theory' is the theory of embellishing the imperialist occupation of Japan, and the theory of boosting American im-"This is a mistake," the perialism and, consequently, a theory of deception of the popular

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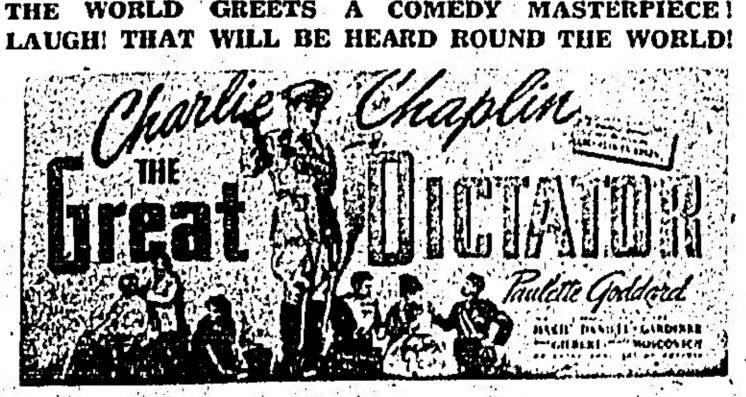
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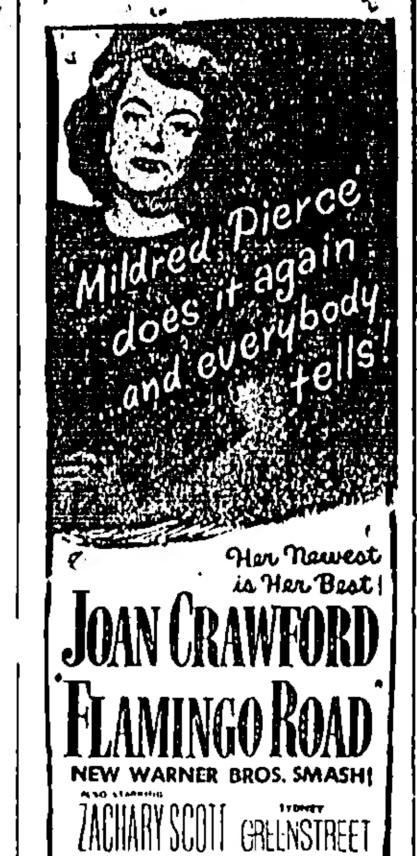
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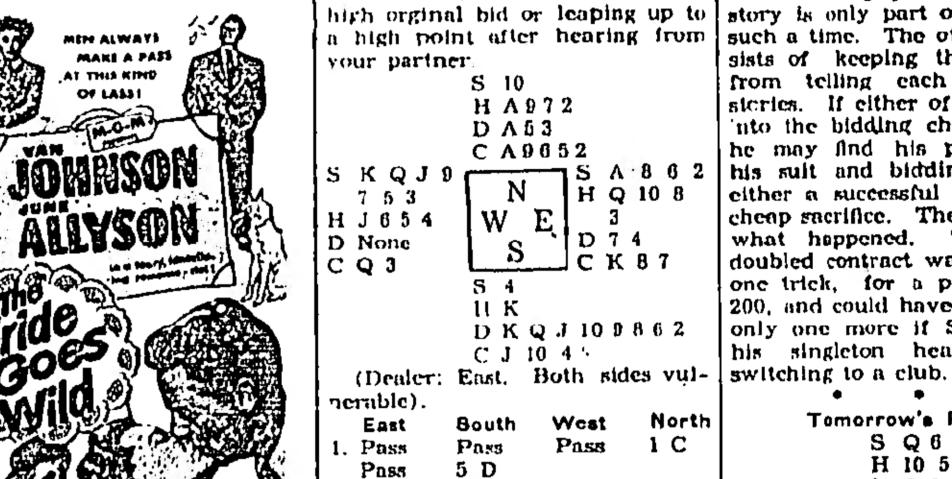
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black sult.

By Dick Turner

"Of all the low, mean tricks! , You sit there all evening, never saying a word, trying to make people think I'm the only one that's stupid!"

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South at Table 2 was one of TWO REASONS TO LEAP YOU MAY have such a hand those players who considers himthat you feel cortain your side self conservative. He reckoned can take some large number of that the surest way to tell his treicks in your own very long suit. story to his partner was by mak-Or you may have such a hand ing a force of one more than so weak that you feel sure the necessary to respond to the openopponents can find a profitable er. He knew that couldn't fool it unless you shut them out. North since he had passed on his Either of those conditions can be first turn. a sound reason for making a But telling your partner your story is only part of your job at

n high point after hearing from such a time. The other part consists of keeping the opponents from telling each other their stories. If either of them can cut H A 9 7 2 into the bidding cheaply enough he may find his partner fitting C A 9 6 5 2 his suit and bidding along into either a successful contract or a H Q 10 8 cheap sacrifice. The latter is just what happened. The 5-Spades doubled contract was beaten only one trick, for a puny score of 200, and could have been downed only one more if South had led DKQJ109862

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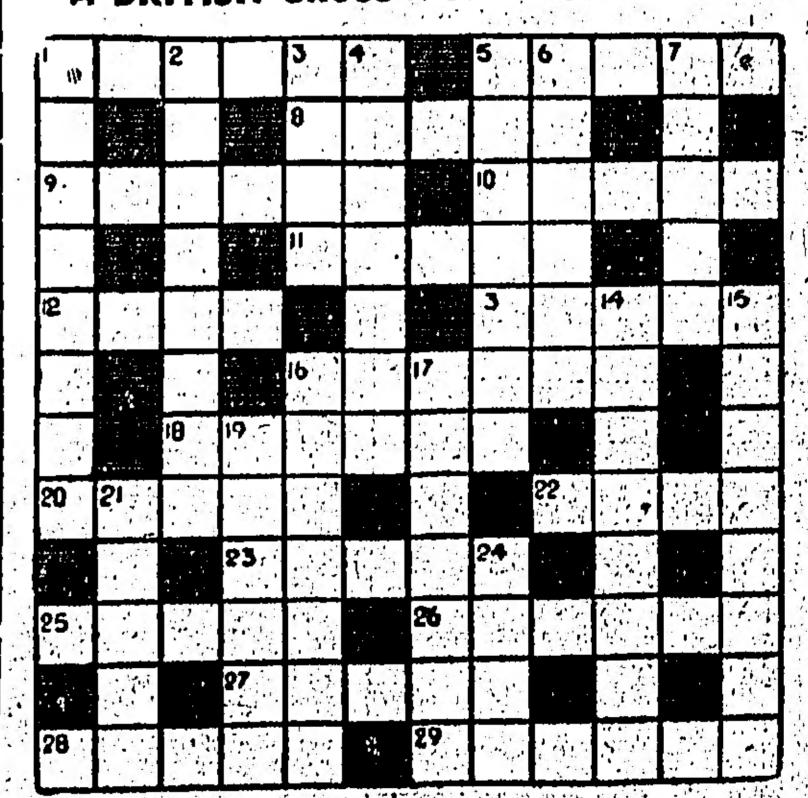
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HAKQO DAG C 8 7 (Dealer: South, Both sides vul-Can you imagine any kind of sane bidding which can cause

Diamond declarer on this deal?

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### Saturday's Crossword

13 Body of

troops.

16 Shoop.

27 Ruscal

29 Seniors.

28 Sequence.

Loose, 22 Elan, 23 Dovil, 26 Myth; 28 Hill.

## Down

2 .Réstore to 15 Strolls. good : 10 Bullfighter. condition. 17 Receipts: 3 Kind of lily. 4 Enlarges. 19 Complete. 5 Shortage. 21 Seat. 24 Stagger

20 Bittern, 80 Idol, 31 Oral, 82 Knell, 38 Lays. DOWN:-1 Happy, 2 Chasts, 4 Agree, 5 Duns, 8 Mico, 9 Idle, 11 ACROSS: 3 Band 7 Cache, 8 Cozed, 18 Lean, 14 Moot 16 Spilt, Unit. 9 Iron, 10 Episode. 12 Slam, 17, Plum, 18 Soft, 20 Halting, 22 15 Solos, 18 Size, 19 Phose, 21 Evil. 24 Ebony, 25 Drill, 27 Yard.



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## DEADLOCK HANGS Knowland again OVER TALKS ON

## Russians want Finns for trial

Helsinki, January 7. The 300 "war criminals" Russia has asked Finland to deport to the Soviet Union for trial include a number well - informed diplomatic circles here said today,

This request was made in a nemerandum - not a diplomatic note as carller reported handed to the Soviet Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr Andrel Gromyko, to Finland's Minister in Moscow, Mr. Chy Sundstroem The Foreign and Home Minis-

counter brought back from Mos-

row vesterday, Most of the "was criminals" and refugees from Ingermanland, an area between Leningrad and Fig. land's present frontiers. They deft their homes after Germany had occupied their country and were given the choice of returning home or being enrolled in the Fundsh Army then fighting Russ

Some of them afterwards recived Finnish nationality As Finland's Constitution does not provide for the deportation to foreign countries of Finnish subjects her Moderate Social Demoerat Government is faced with the choice of returns the Russian request, acting unconstitutionally or submitting the request to achltrution

The memorandum is seen here as an attempt to discredit tions the Moderate Social Democrat Government and the Liberal, Pansikivi.

Dr. Paratley) is sponsored by all Parties except the Communist ind the Agrainos for re-appointment after the forthcoming prementral elections

Russio's fallure after more than me month of negotiations. agree to a new, biggest-ever ande pact proposed by Finland is seen here as another attempt to exert pressure in favour of the Communist candidate.

Finland will not reply to the pointed out, still exists. memorandum until the end of iiezt week.

Pailtamentary debate on its wages policy next Tuesday,-Reuter.

# Hungarian

Budapest, January 7. The Hungarian Government tonight handed a note to the United States Legation here in answer to the Washington order closing Hungarian Consulates in New York and Cleveland.

The note said that this action. in reprisal for the arrest and detention by the Hungarians of Mr. lobert Vogeler, Assistant Vice-President of the International Telephone and Telegraph Company, cannot alter Hungary's "firm standpoint that it will not tolerate any foreign interference with its internal affairs."

The Hungarian Government took the view that the American Government was trying to "enforce by means of threats with reprisals on the one hand and by means of promises on the other, the release of an American citizen arrested on the well-founded charge of having committed acts of espionage and sabotage."

It was reliably reported to-night that Mr. Vogeler and his local representative, Mr. Edgar Sanders, a British citizen, will nome to trial before a Hungarian court before the end of this month and that the trial will be public. -Reuter.

### MILITARY RULE IN CHENGTU

San Francisco, Jahuary 6. Chengtu has now a . Military Control Committee, Peking Radio F. reported tonight. It was formed on January 1.

The Radio also reported that communications are being restor-

Chengtu and Chungking is onco again in operation. It is now also possible to talk to Chungking from Chengtu by long distance telephone.- Reuter.

### VATICAN AND INDONESIA

The Vatican today extended itu recognition to the United States Ardoye, who has been appointed Popul Charge d'Affaires, visited the Premier, Mohammed Hatta, and tendered his credentials to the USI Foreign Office - Associat-

# AUSTRIA PEACE PACT

London, January 7. The possibility of a new immediate deadlock hangs over the resumption, due in London on Monday, of the conference of the Allied "Big Four" Foreign Ministers' deputies who for nearly three years have been trying to agree upon a State treaty for Austria.

Monday's meeting will mark roughly the third anniversary of the start of work on the treaty by the four deputies who represent France, Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union.

of Finnish subjects, usually In the three years about 200 meetings have been held and all the major problems of the treaty such as frontier minorities and Soviet claims on former German assets have been solved.

Yet diplomatic quarters ad- Soviet delegation on the settlemitted today that short of last ment of blinteral talks between minute developments no progress Russia and Austria in Vienna. of any kind was likely. When the deputies adjourned titles here were today studying their last section in New York in the original text which a special mic-December further progress

## Russians, Mao near agreement

Mosgow, January 7. munist leader, and the Russians were referred to direct negoti are believed to be near an atlon between Russia and Augaggeement Informed circles expect an important announce-Iment. They predict it will probably reveal an agreement on overall Chinese Russian rela- two months ago but have

Talks between Mao and Soviet 79 year old President, Dr. Juho lenders, informed sources believe eill hand China and Russia very slowly together economically and politically,

> Some high ranking diplomats, who regarded the current talk as among the more important continue to be intrigued over their possible outcome. They are still interested in the 30-year alliance between Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist government and the USSR, which, as Mao has

By that time the Government continued in force in its present Sydney dock strike. will either have been confirmed form or altered. And if altered or The stoppage, which was called in office or brought down in the amended, what form it will take, by the Communist - controlled days, A week ago the Chinese started yesterday in protest leader said he was planning to against the employment of nonremain in the Soviet Union for members of the Federation as some time yet, discussing mutual first-aid officers on overseas vesquestions, chief among which are sels. the existing alliance, mutual Expected to last until the midhis visit to the U.S.S.R. to observe spread to all Australian ports. sociated Press.

### Still deadlocked

it was learned from an authoritative source in London this morning that these talks are still in deadluck. Unless is virtually no hope that the deputies' meetings can make

The Soviet-Austrian negotia ntions in Vienna concern Soviet I mitted that the moral battlefield claims on the Austrian Govern-1 of China is lost. We dare not then ment for payment for services lose the next one by the same and supplies relating to

Soviet occupation of Austria. These claims are contained Mac Tse-tung, Chinese Com- an article of the treaty. They the after the deputies had

> reached deadlock over them: According to an authoritative source the Intest Austrian proposals were desputched to Moscow mained unanswered.

If agreement could be reached on this article the deputies would be in a position to trekte, four relatively minor yet still difficult. and unsolved articles of the treaty Reuter.

### CLASH WITH REDS OVER DOCK STRIKE

Sydney, January 7. The new Australian Government, pledged to outlaw the Com-These diplomats continue to munist Party, faces its first clash speculate on which it will be with the Communists over the

Mao has been in Moscow 21 Waterside Workers' Federation.

trade, and Soviet credits to China. die of next week, it has paralysed | here tonight under the auspices He also explained he had planned the Port of Sydney and may of the Communist-dominated how the system works here.-As- Sydney, it has thrown tidle 39 Congress. oversens ships.—Reuter.

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## rebuffed

Washington, January 7. Benator, William Knowland reported that he was rebuffed again on Saturday by the State Department in an effort to get information on the Department's document on Talwan.

The document, as revealed in a United Press despatch from Tokyo, said that the loss of Talwan to the Communists was to be expected. The document was prepared by the State Dopartment's. . , Public: .. Affairs Polley Advisory , Staff for the guidance of the Department's staff at home and abroad. Mr. Knowland sald he would take up the matter or the Senate floor today .-United Press. .

## Comments on China situation

New York, January 7. In an editorial today the New York "Times" declared that the United States had taken a terrible beating in this is broken by Monday there | the Far East and urged that it makes the Philippines—the next bastion of freedom threatened—impregnable.

The paper said, "We have adthe process of hesitation, divided counsel and evasion."

> The New York Herald "Tribune", commenting editorially on Britain's recognition of Comdenying that the division between Great Britain and the United States over China is, as Senator Taft said, unfortunate.

> "Nevertheless, the British need to re-establish trade with China and afford some diplomatic protection for Hong Kong was real and urgent. With so much of its foreign investment liquidated, with its desperate efforts to secure every possible market abroad, the British had no choice but to open relations with the Government that now dominates

'It would be interesting to know whether the Congressmen who are now muttering about cutting down financial aid to Britain in reprisal for the latter's recognition of the Communists would have been willing to vote additional American funds to replace British losses in the Far East."---Reuter.

### POLICE OFFICERS IN CLASH

Calcutta, January 7. Two police officers and several other people were injured in a clash between the police and members of a public meeting held Bengal Provincial Trade Union

Bombs were thrown at the police who made a cane charge to disperse the crowd. Following this incident, there were sporndic attacks on state buses and tramcars in different parts of the city. The police made 60 arrests .-





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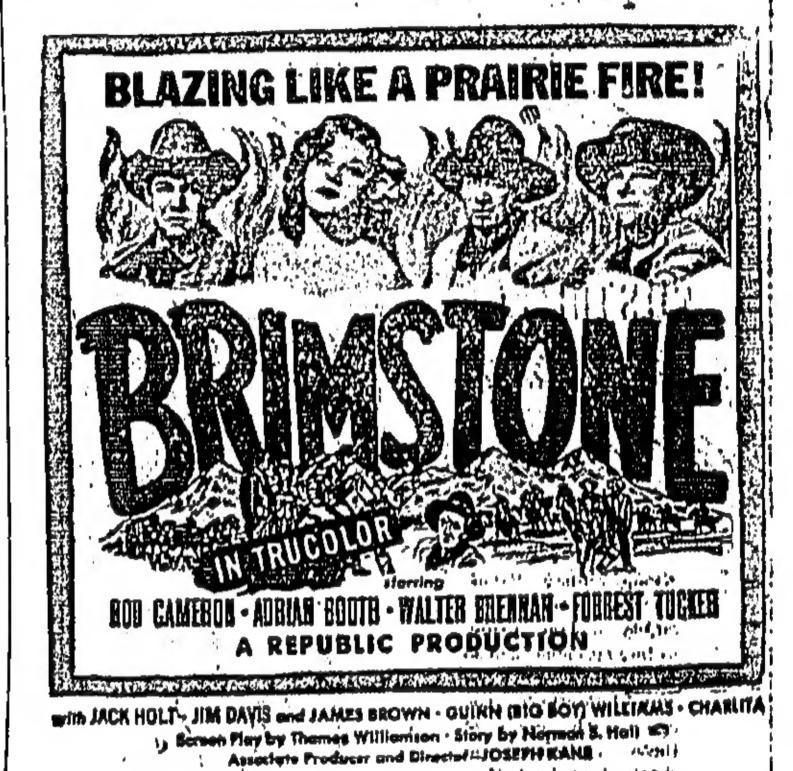
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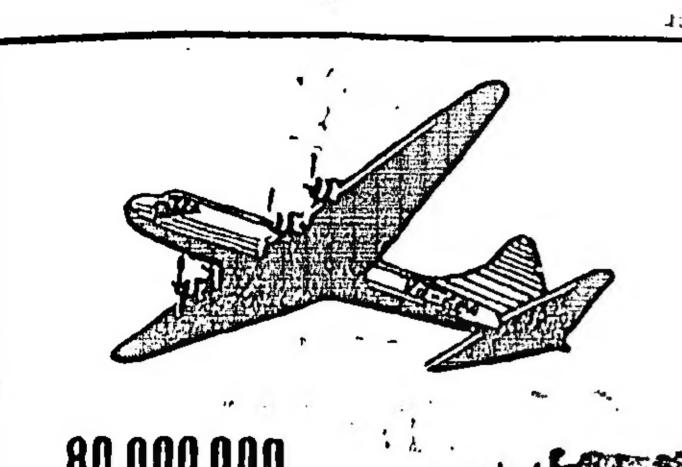
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### SECURITY IN THE PACIFIC.

The North Atlantic Council has met in Washington to consider the "strategic concept for the integrated defence of the North Atlantic area.' The Council and President Truman will no doubt approve it, after which military aid will start flowing from America to the European members, and the regional planning groups will make a practical start on their vital Thus a tremendous change in United States 1,859 security policy will be brought into effect.

In the Far East the problem has hardly passed the stage of open discussion. In sets as result of 1946 revaluation some respects the old position been reversed. The United States has shown as much diffidence about a Pacific Pact as it used to show toward what it used to regard as the quarrels and intrigues of the Old World. Yet the Far East has always commanded exceptional interest in Washington, and still does. Now that Europe has been more or less settled, that interest will revive in constructive policy.

It has already, in fact, been brought to the fore by the reaction to the controversy about Taiwan, but | tremely prosperous position. The minor rather than major de- profits due to appreciation of fixcisions are alone involved be held to be merely proportional for the present. The overall to the general fall in the value of picture is still far from clear, money after the war and thereand it cannot be till the posi- fore to represent no real profit to tion of the two principal But the other profits are not to munists will make no imme- ders. diate difference in the gen- The following figures illustrate eral situation and in the this:-will not complicate the posi- Year Taiwan's regarding status. They have pointed out that both the British and American Governments recognise that Taiwan is part of the Chinese territories formerly occupied by Japan, though its final legal disposition must await the completion of the Peace Treaty with Japan-irrespective of the fact that the island is now occupied, under binding Allied agreements, by the Chinese Nationalists.

Pearl Harbour began the Britain for so long.

ents meet.

a Pacific Pact it is largely not be at this juncture.

## KNOW ABOUT THE TRAM DISPUTE

B.Sc. Econ. (London), Chairman Urban Council 1940.

The strong line taken by the Tramways Management in DIVIDEND their dispute with their workers and the apparent enormity of the latter's demands will have no doubt suggested to the public that the workers' demands are unreasonable and likely to bankrupt the Com-

An examination of the available data, however, indicates that there is certainly no danger of the latter, and that from what little is known of the cost of living the workers' demands are not prima facie unreasonable.

Taking the Company's position first, the following are financial particulars of the Company's operation since the War, extracted from the Annual Returns filed with the Registrar of Companies.

(Thousands of HK\$ in all cases)

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3,700 \* Capital increased by free present of two \$5 shares for each \$5 share held by shareholders. \*\*-Appreciation of fixed asover figure based on pre-war

2,496

\*\*\* 1946 Accumulated Profits 885 1946 Unappropriated Surplus ..... 158 1946 Unappropriated Sur-1946 Transfer to special 450 Contingency Reserve 1946 Transfer to General

> Reserve 1947 Balance of revaluation of fixed Assets profits after allotting of 614 million dollars to two for one share dividend 68

These figures indicate an exed assets (\$6,568,000 above) might the shareholders.

units, China and Japan, has be so discounted and represent an been clarified. Britain's re- extremely high rate of real profits cognition of the Chinese Com- as indicated by the very high cash dividends paid out to sharehol-

ated profits) (four m**onth**)

vestment 11.8% (rate per annum) 55.0%

21.5%

in American policy in Europe without The much hope of concrete sup-Pacific Ocean is still as broad port from across the Atlantic, as it used to be in the years and the United States has to before that staggering event do much the same today, for made distances seem so much there is only what has been smaller. The attack came called "the precarious neufrom the Far Eastern part trality of third-rate nations" mind's eye very much what China has for the present Japan is an enigma—a Russian radio propaganda Only the size differs, and liability more than an asset. directed to South East Asia if the last war transformed General MacArthur has just ideas about the size of the said that Japan has the in- the principal broadcasters, Pacific, what must be ex-lalienable right to defend her- British newspaper men! distance at all in the far her Constitution. But that ing of German affairs. North where the two contin- statement is not followed Correspondents who have cri- Speaker of the House of Repre-If little has been heard of pugnant conclusion, and can-actions are already none too

a Pacific Pact it is largely because there is so little at present in the region on which to build it. The United States battled her way across the Pacific very largely by her own will and strength, and the position in that respect is not much changed to day. In the West there are powerful and friendly nations to take the first shock of attack. That may make a lot of difference later on to the Pacific situation—but not reading of the situation—but not communicated by the German police in their efforts to get the facts.

China may herself provide in their efforts to get the facts.

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values):---

Profits on investment have averaged 25.6 per cent of invest-And dividends have average

subsequent to revalueing of fixed

19.2 per cent of investment. It is interesting in the light of he above dividend figures to consider what the result would have been if the additional \$3 i day which the workers now demand had been paid to them since January 1, 1946 (prices in post-war 1945 were much lower) Taking the number of workers at 1,000 the cost of this payment would have been \$1,095,000 a year which would have reduced dividends as follows:---

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\*-- Apart from the cash divid- Green vegetables end for 1946 there was in May 1947 a share 'splits' dividend of two free shares for each existing! one. In 1947 and 1948 a high rate Bed space acof interest was carned on the increased number of shares.

Since dividend money is money a company is able to spare, it is clear from the above that the Suit of cotton Company could have spared the money for this extra \$3 a day and still pay good dividends to its shareholders.

Secondly, as regards the jusification or otherwise of the workers' claim, in the absence of a competent cost of living index the matter is far from clear, but

DIVIDEND as the following data, which are appercentage of proximately correct as far as present real wage for tramway invest- they go, indicate that a careful coolies are about 8 per cent less recognition soon, the crystal hall survey would probably justify a than before the war (in the pro-

of three years service with mini-Thus over the last two years mum wage of 44 cents a day, one three-year increment of \$2 a at higher post-war month, and 1941 High Cost of Living Allowance of \$2 a week.

Inclusive monthly ......\$24 a month (npp.) Present basic pay

of same grade Present High Cost of Living Al-(Same for higher grades) without ries it probably did.

× 5.01 pre-war now demanded at

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demanded Whereas costs of important items of expenditure have increased since 1941 as follows:-Estimated

3rd grade Rice from 12 to 52 cents a catty  $= \times 4.33 - 37.5$ 

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from 7-8 conts to 40-45 cents ≈ x 6.0 18.8 z catty commodation from \$3 to \$30 n bed

clothes from \$2.40 to  $$14.50 = \times 6.4$  4.3 Entertainment: o.g. ginema seats from 10 cents to 50 cents  $\sim \times 5.0$  1.0

Column B. Total Expenditure assumes married man B) (Weight as per Column with 2 children.

The above figures indicate that large part of the claim of \$3 a day. portion of 5.91 to 6.44), but that Before the war (1941) pay of if the workers get the extra \$90 a typical low grade tramway a month now demanded they will reported, got married and then worker viz. road repair coolis be 50 per cent more (for higher refused to live with his bride, greater and the latter less). It name in vain. is impossible to ignore the fact, however, that cooling in 1941 led a miserable existence. For instance the typical family of four persons would require at least 21/2 catties of rice a day. This at 12 \$1.46 a day - \$43.80 a month cents a catty, the 1941 price for 3rd grade, would alone absorb threeeighths of the \$24 n month wage. and since no one could work thought.

> Usually, of course, the wife; worked too, but there were times when she could not, and she probably needed more food at these times. Moreover the workers in most countries nowadays demand a gradual advance in their standard of living.

The serious and continual overcrowding on the trams is another consideration. While it increases the profits of the Company if percentage also increases the pressure on the workers. On all these counts there is much to be said for a higher real wage than in 1941.

> Evidently the workers' case deserves consideration. This being so and in view of the intolerable inconvenience caused by the stoppage, a committee of arbitration acceptable to both parties and with full powers to enforce it decision on both parties should be appointed immediately.

> It would be well if the Chairman represented the public and at the same time understood the United Kingdom methods of dealing with labour disputes, and Mr. K. Baker, a Labour Department official and formerly a prominent official of a U.K. Trade Union, would be an obvious selection for

in my own quiet flat It was ex-

tremely difficult, even under

Molotov's new job

If this is true, negotiations for

Russia already owns a 50 per

cent share in the big Manchurian

railway and control of the ter-

minal ports at Dairen and Port

Arthur in addition to which she

Soviet economy and (2) to so-

cure mineral (including uranium)

exploitation rights in the pro-

vince of Sinking which borders

on Russia, 'Afghanistan, Tibet

In short Stalin's economic de-

One thing still remains to the

Chinese after all their 25 years

of internal and external fighting

-their hatred of ALL foreign

signs for China appear at .

and Kashmir.

his political plans.

wavelengths."

Oll for the lamps of China may

paid workers the former figure is the poor girl obviously took his

"Electric baby-washer." Ohm-loving amahs?

"British immigrants settling is well in Australia." God, the housing shortage must be worse down there than

Freedom is fine.

Jaywalking like anything Down the street I strut and Dripping ment on dirty string.

Many dirtier looks I bring From the passers-by. Though fine raiment they may

Which I ruln then and there, Who are they that I should Cleaning thom is their affair. Who should worry? I?

What I like about Hong Kong Is this English law so strong That, whatever I do wrong. None my coolle nose will' dong... Anything gets by.

If in China I walked so, I would surely stop a blow Ere two steps I chanced to go. (That's the reason long ago I bld home goodbye.)

Now that the Red hordes of Asia have swept to a victory which may change the history of the world with modern U.S. weapons taken from the KMT, it was interesting to see Mr. Truman trying on his new "non-intervention" halo for size.

"Who broke your window, Mrs." Johnson?"

"My husband, dear. He ducked." One great thinker claims that in the duel of sex, woman fights "Though I had a wireless set from a dreadnought and man

from an open raft.

Myrtle's grandfather, recalling the heetic days of the suffragette movement in England, talks of an elderly crusader, often in jail for the cause, who was arrested with a young girl sentenced for the first time and taking it very

Later the older woman heard Sir David Kelly, the British Major-General Richard Hilton, told that Molotov has been Rapping energetically on the sphere since his removal last there, dear, don't cry. Put your Soviet trust in God-She will protect



Now. if they'd institute an official inquiry into the constituents of Vienna Steak they might? do some good."

## Hidden

Total figures :: × 0.44 86.6%

Dutch officials who will shortly hand over Indonesia to the Republicans are sure for "slanders against Germany" those favourable conditions, that the scene is now set for and "denigrations of the German hear the BBC chiefly owing the man whom Moscow has off. been keeping up its sleeve for more than 28 years—a lightly built, thin-faced orator of nearly 60 named Semaoen.

Like most of the sarong-wearing Javanese from the poorer whose book, "Military Attache in working entirely in the economic dividing wall, she called: "There, classes. Semacen makes do with Moscow," has just appeared. opinion of American officials (Thousands of H.K.\$ in all cases) a single name. Very little is "The complete lack of privacy February from the Total invest- known of his parentage and early in almost all the so-called Foreign Office. ment (capital life, except that he comes from homes of the people in Moscow plus Accumul- the central part of the island.

Communist party in 1920-and tempt to tune in to any foreign tainly high on Molotov's priority only a year later made his first station. trip to Moscow. In 1923, after he had organised the big railway strike in Java, the Dutch authori-NET PROFITS ties gave him the choice of being interned on the Island of Timor of total in- or of leaving Indonesia for good.

### 22 years where?

He chose exile, and soon after was appointed a member of the Executive Committee of the Comintern. Up till 1927 he appeared at various international Communist conferences.

Then suddenly he disappeared

Even the Dutch Colonial authorities at The Hague confess that they do not know exactly an American-licenced newspaper what he has been doing for the past 22 years, but they are almost certain that, he will return also said that radar-directed rocof the Pacific, and taught to rely upon. The American soon to Indonesia, cliher openly Leningrad and the former Gerthat security begins there, sensitiveness to any threat to or by the smugglers' route from and not at Hawaii. Since the Western flank, in the Malaya, and attempt to oust the Pecnemuende,-United Press. then it has become in the Pacific is comprehensible, moderates from the new re-

the North Sea and the Eng- failed her, Korea is an un- Recently Semacen, has been lish Channel have been to wanted problem child, and working in Tashkent in Australia lish Channel have been to wanted problem child, and Turkestan; it is from there that

pected of a conflict in the self against unprovoked at- Germany are applying to the Oc- there, an omciai announcement new atomic age—especially tack, despite the prohibition cupation authorities for per-indicated.

This, it when there is not even any of armed forces contained in tempts to influence their report of the fact that the President is

> through to a logical and re- ticised German methods and sentatives, Mr. Jose Yulo,—Reuter. popular and have recently been

till there have been greater communicated by the New paper correspondents in Gerchanges in Eastern Europe. York Times correspondent—
to German civil and criminal indicate in terms of money the
We used to have to take is the most realistic and comlaw, but the odds are that revasiness of the new enterprise." atrictions and expulsion orders - United Press.

## By John Fisher

the reappearance there of Government" would not be far the continual blaring of station on practically the same

### Unwise listening

Can the BBC really get the truth over to the Russians? Almost certainly not-according to Ambassador in Moscow, has been the girl sobbing in the next cell.

would, in practice, make it impossible (and extremely mwise tying up China's economy with Semacen joined the Indonesian even if it were possible) to at- the USSR are now almost cer-

"Even if the would-be listener managed to tune in to the foreign wavelength through the clamour of several other families around him he would assuredly be reported, sooner or later, as plans (1) to get ahead of Japan having Western sympathies and in merging Manchurian both he and his radio set would quickly disappear.

### RUSSIANS USING "GRAF ZEPPELIN"

Bérlin, January 6. Russia has adopted one American guided missile development moment far more definite than by mounting a rocket launching platform on the former German aircraft carrier, Graf Zeppelin,

The paper, "Tagges Spiegel," man experimental station at

### QUIRINO LEAVES FOR U.S. Monfie, January 8.

President Quirino, of the Philippines, who left by air today And Semacen has been one of for medical treatment in the United States, is also expected to in make "important policy decisions"

> This, it said, was the meaning accompanied by his personal

### MINE PROJECT



King Paul

dissolves

parliament

King Paul today signed a

decree, dissolving the Greek

parliament and fixing gens

eral elections for February

19. The new Chamber will

Until then, Premier John

Theotokia will govern the country

The decision to dissolve parliament means that the new elec-

toral law providing for a system

The new constitution drafted by

parliament will be quashed and

the 1911 constitution will remain

was known, well-informed politi-

intention was to issue a special

cies throughout the country. All

The present parliament was

elected for four years in March,

it is in a position to secure fair

was no question of the Greek

Swedes

tortured

by Czechs

Stockholm, January 7.

The Swedish Foreign Office

announced tonight that it has

prison of Mr. Holger Hjelm,

who has been sentenced to

severe treatment. He was un-

dressed and kept under an ice-

cold shower so long that he was

cember 28, the State police visit-

not to mention iduring the pro-

count on being acquitted and set

"Because of this," the com-

rubber producing colony. The

A doctor had to be called.

affected with cramp.

ing to protest.

Before the decision to dissolve

in effect for the time being. ,

convene on April 20.

Athens, January 7.

## ELECTION INCREASING

London, January 7. pral election in February reached fresh heights here Specular array announcement of an "omergency" Landon tode27-28-a week before the Socialist jubilee con-

for Newspaper commentators continued to predict February 23 as Election Day—but the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, enjoying the with a caretaker government of week-end at his Buckinghamshire official refigures sworn in last night. sidence, Chequers, allowed no hint of dates to emerge from official quarters.

The London "Times" today commented: "The date of proportional representation will of the general election still remains a mystery, but most politicians now seem to expect it to take place towards the end of February.

"This applies to Government; supporters as well as to Opposition sembers although some Labour TP's me opposed to the iden of Februray election because of the one possibility of severe weather which might make it difficult for mentaltyming electors to get to the poll in mind

Official sources neither confirm nor deny a report in the Socialist Daily Heinld that the Government maide is likely to make an announce ment about the general election in the next tew days

ed like throughout the country is booking drafted by M Roger Garreau, imented halls for the last fortnight in the French President of the and free elections in the country. nattered Februars. They expect that the Trusteeship Council, the New escape Socialist publice conference in the York "Times" reported today. Communist Party officially partithat week of the month may name The "Times" Lake Success cipating as it had "outlawed ing ex "Zero Hour" for the dissolution correspondent reported that under itself,"-Reuter,

th terror "ride" for its own tactical rea- to Christians. or nund,

to cover a later election date, found, two ilaza broke

### JAP TANKERS FOR BRAZIL

Rio de Janeiro, January 6 The Brazilian commission now her building in London tiving to acquire it re-convenes at Geneva on the blaze fire on lowered six ton displacement each and will be country United Press

s and police forms the blaze: ibed the patheh battled to save behind the bars knid, "It was pittfre dashing at the ig for help I saw vay and disappear and flames." hospital two miles Lieutenant, Ali

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he building, part ort's business disnated at \$200,000 ribed the blazing flaming hell. The d like paper. lef, Schink, sald apparently started the second

open automatic lift.

OT MUTAN DAULT

Paris, January 6. Socialists threatened ng down the Bidault binet, of which they s, unless low paid of about £37 ist delegation led by Secretary, Guy Mollet, . George Bldault with um to this effect. The romised an answer by M. Mollet said after-

lost of living bonus was r November, M. Bidault opposed renewing it.

d Press.

### cal circles said that M. Theotokis electoral law, providing for a majority system with single canfor Jerusalem didates from 150 small constituenpolitical leaders would strongly submitted oppose such a project.

New York, January 7. A new proposal for the solu- 1946. Premier Theotokis told Tsiang's position. tion of the Jerusalem question. Reuter tonight that he was not restricting the areas which considering inviting foreign obwould be administered by the servers to watch the elections be-The Opposition say that Labour United Nations, was being cause the government believes that

the proposal, the United Nations But most prophets are pro- would administer only the area together teeting then "tip" by admitting containing the Wailing Wall, aces bired that it is still possible that the sacred to the Jewish faith, and Covernment is letting speculation those Holy Places that are sacred

> The correspondent quoted un-They are it sience on the impeachable sources as having February prophecy may be a bluff sold that the working paper would call for the cession of the remainder of the Jerusalem area to Jordon and Isrnel, in accordance with the existing armistice line.

M. Garrenu was requested by the Trusteeship Council last month to draw up the working paper for submission to it when several tunkers for Brazil will January 19. Yesterday was the a Swedish company director proceed shortly for Japan where deadline fixed by the Council for it intends to buy nine such ships submission of views by interested The lankers will be of 1,600- governments and organisations. It is supposed that M. Garreau economic sabotage and espurchased in Japan because the will finish drafting the paper behest offers were made by that fore he sails for Europe next Wednesday. - Reuter.

## British press approves recognition of Reds

London, January 7. The British press-Labour, Conservative and Communist-generally approved today Britain's re-

cognition of the Communist regime in China. Contributing to the approval was President Truman's statement that the United States has no intention of aiding Chinese Nationalists in defending Taiwan.

The British had been disturbed by the possibility that the United States might give military aid to the Nationalists in Taiwan while Britain was doing business with the Communists on the mainlond.

Differing policies carried that far might have made "chop suey" of British-American partnership in the Orient.

But Britain was still concerned over how deeply the new Chinese policy would affect such questions as Communist China's membership in the United Nations and next year's Marshal plan aid from the United States.

Protests expected She had expected stern protests against her action from some section of the American Congress, especially among Republicans. Protests came but they were not as sharp as had

been expected. In the chorus of approval from the British Press the Communist "Daily Workers" said the action was a belated acknowledgment that the people's revolution in the greatest of all Asiatic lands has

triumphed beyond any doubt, "This triumph will be a spur to the people of Malaya, Victnam (Indo-china), Burma and Indonesia to wage liberation wars," the paper added.

Hong Kong's future

to his original intention made no mention to the court of the illtreatment."-Reuter.

> British also are worried over the future of Hong Kong, where British policemen and Mac Tze-tung's Communist pentries are now face to face. Lord Beaverbrook's "Daily Express" termed recognition of Mao wise, but said this policy must be supplemented by determination and ability to defend Empire interests in Hong Kong and Malaya.

The London "Times" said Britain was accepting a Communist regime in China, as she already That touched one of the main had done in Russia, but would elements of British concern resist any attempt by the Chinese over the Far East. Already government to enforce Commun-Communist bands have been ism on other countries,-Assoshooting up Malaya, the rich cinted Press.



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## No Russian move to unseat Tsiang at U.N. likely

Lake Success, January 7. Russia is unlikely to make a formal move to unsear the Chinese Nationalist delegate to the United Nations Security Council, Dr. T. F. Tslang, when the Council meets on Tuesday under his chairmanship, according to usually well informed sources.

Only five of the 11 nations represented on the Council have broken diplomatic ties with the Nationalists and announced recognition of the Communist regime in China. These are Britain, India, Norway, Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union.

five would definitely support the boycott the meeting or refuse to initiation of proceedings to oust join in the debate, the Council Dr. Tslang at the moment seven affirmative votes necessary to allow the re-examination accredited delegates.

Russia is expected simply make another formal statement of protest for the record on Tues- rule the debate on that issue out day, the same sources said. Sources close to the British agenda. delegation considered that Britain would probably abstain cussed at this meeting

No great haste

While she could not logically oppose the unscating of a representative of a country with which she no longer has full diplomatic relations, they said that Britain considers there is no great haste and it would be more opportune to wait for more widespread recognition of the Communist Government. The American expectation according to quarters close to the United States delegation, that if Russia took formal action against Dr. Tsiang it would cancel out her argument for refusing to recognise the legality of Yugosia- said on Saturday.

via's claim to a Council seat, The United Nations Charter indicated that the European Rerequired the "concurring votes" covery Programme (ERP) will of the Big Five Powers for a require slightly more than \$3,000,substantive decision.

### protested repeatedly against Warning on the torturing in a Prague atom bomb three years' hard labour for by

Washington, January 7. The Government warned The Foreign Office is continu-American cities -today that a of ERP, Mr. Hoffman said: "We In a communique issued today single atomic bomb could knock the Foreign . Office said, "In " out any one of them.

conversation in German on De- It said that one bomb could: cember 30 which Hielm had with Lay waste the heart of the target the Swedish Minister in Prague, city, killing or injuring hundreds in the presence of Dr. Michai, of thousands of persons; 2. Cause casualties in numbers President of the Czech court

which sentenced Hjelm, he said that would swamp normally probable circumstance that the in 1952 with a request for about that he was ill-treated by a available facilities even in the imfacilities were not appreciably "When Hjelm complained about this he was subjected to more damaged, and, 3. Set off a conflagration

which would add to the chaos caused by the bomb itself. In a report on the "Medical aspects of atomic weapons," the "The day before the trial, De- Government recommended planning for dispersion of medical recognition of the Chinese Naed Hjelm in prison and told him facilities and the organisation of tionalist government. The Foreign emergency work over wide areas Office recently ordered its Charge

Atomic Energy Commission, the archives. The Chinese Ambas-Defence Department and the Na- sador is still in Mexico, but has munique added, "Hjelm, contrary tional Security Resources Board not visited the Foreign Office re--United Press.

It is thought unlikely that all | If the Soviet delegates were to could take no substantive decisions, according to legal experts.

If the Russians formally challenged Dr. Tsiang's right to occupy the Council seat set aside for China, he could "as Chairman of order because it is not on the

The only item due to be disfrom voting on a formal chal- question of conventional armalenge of this kind against Dr. ments.-Reuter.

## Hoffman's optimism on ERP

Washington, January 7. Marshall Plan officials believe the whole European recovery job can be done for about \$15,000,000,000, or about \$2,000,000,000 under the original estimate, Paul Hoffman

The Programme administrator 000,000 for the fiscal year 1951, and about \$2,000,000,000 for the 1952 fiscal year. The four-year programme is to end on June 30,

Mr. Hoffman made these predictions during a two and a half hour briefing by recovery officials for 15 prominent U.S. editors who will leave from New York on Govt Sunday for a first-hand view of the Marshall Plan's success in the Marshall Plan's success in four countries.

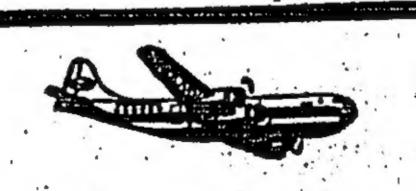
Discussing the various p.ascs believe that about \$15,000 million can do the job. That would be about \$5,000 million more than has been appropriated."

Later the editors were told that next year's budget request would be slightly more than \$3,000 million, indicating that the recovery programme would wind up

### MEXICO AND NATIONALISTS

Mexico City, January 7. Mexico has virtually withdrawn treated. If he was silent he could to the rescue of bombed areas.

D'Affaires, Joaquin Aceves, to leave China Aceves to leave China and return It was issued jointly by the to Mexico with the Embassy I cently .- Associated Press.



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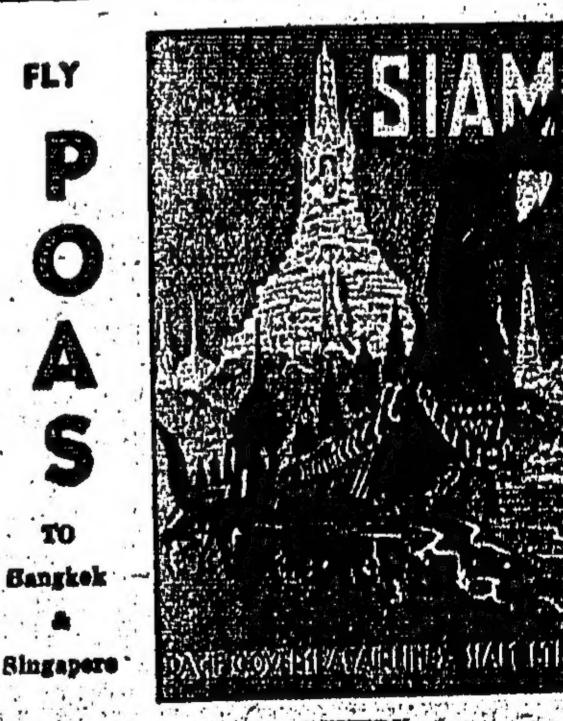
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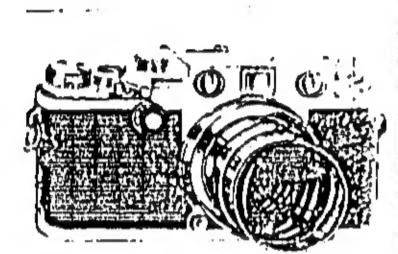
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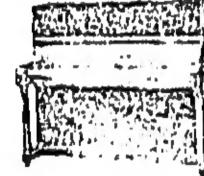
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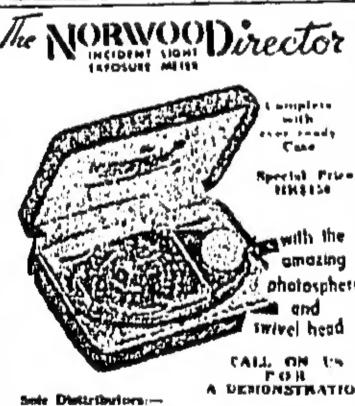
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## Good points, weaknesses of Chinese Communists

By CHANG'KUO-SIN

Last August Chinese Communist leader Mac Tse-tung showed a long letter to the first conference of the Representatives of All Classes convened in Peking to review the city government's administrative policies, according to United Press.

It was written him by an anonymous citizen, who drew an eye on the letter. Mao did not give his interpretation of the meaning of the eye, but presumably the writer was appealing to the Communist leader to open his eyes to see things happening outside his closely-guarded house.

The writer complained of the ranking kampus too few and the economic inflation, price fluctun- lower-ranking kanpus too incontions, frequent readjustment of siderate. public utility rates, impoverished liveliholid, business and industrial stagnation, increasing unemplayment and heavy taxes, arsessments and levies, but praised the forbening spirit of Communist workers in serving the people and the Army's good discipline.

Man did not reveal the remain ing contents of the letter. He said the writer's opinion was that the Communists are better, but not unich beter than the Knomintane Mno commented, "His opinion is

liegime in administration and would be deplotable if they full

Its good points me in its comits elimination of many evil, feu- Bureau forced down prices and dalistic and obsolete customs and nstitutions

government minus its totalita for China and the Communist would be the ideal administrator for the country.

### Political bias

(workers) are the most obsessed tion of the cement contract and with political blas.

Peking and other major cities, they rarely show consideration them act exactly according to the pany to send its salt there. "party line" and thus appear devoid of feeling to the common At present, it is only in the

rural districts, interior cities and considered the most fortunate city army discipline at the beginning. in Communist China, because civil liberties exist on much the

same scale as before. and Shanghai unlike their colleagues ner or conversing in a group of men for malpractices. more than five persons frequently

get into hot water. Buses No. 6, 6-A & 12.) circles is the high-ranking kan- opinion and popularly-elected pus are too good, the middle- assemblies.

Brighter outlook Many Shanghal Industrial and ner. commercial leaders, who were to their opinions and troubles. Some of them brought their

problems up to the top Com- and Mandalay are still under ocmunist leaders after they had cupation by the Karens but the fuiled to affect a settlement with Government hopes to clear them local kanpus. Shanghai industria- soon, he said. This opinion can be taken as list Chien Chia-hsun gave the pretty well representative of the following story in a public speech Nu's, appeal for peace within one majority of the Chinese popula- showing how top Communist ten- year has had a very good restion in China The Communist ders had intervened to remedy ponse and the insurgents are sur-

government is definitely better "misgovernment" by local kanpus: rendering by batches almost 10-15. "Variety Bandbox" than the outgoing Knomintana The Tientsin Chiuta Salt Company during the first few months following Communist occupation of the city found no market for its salt. All the markets were parative thoroughness, cleanliness monopolised by the Communist and efficiency of administration, Trade Bureau, The Company sent the discipline of its Aimy, the a consignment of salt to Linching ouscientious, patriotic and for for sale. When its salt arrived denting spirit of its workers and there, the local Communist Trade

the Company incurred heavy

Itsp. weaknesses are considered The Tientsin Chihhsin Cement o be its lack of real democracy, Company made a contract with its "lean to one side" foreign po- the Communist Trade Burenu for licy, its political radicalism and sale of all its cement to the its lack of administrative experi- bureau for a period of eight months. The price was fixed at It is the consensus of political JMP\$4,000 a bag, which was a observers that the Communist good price at the time of the signing of the contract. However rianism and "lean to one side" live to inflittion the price became foreign policy would be the best unrealistic and the Company incurred heavy losses. The Comworker minus his political bias munist Bureau refused to make any readjustment in the price.

The two companies appealed to Llu Shao-chi, No. 2 Communist. Liu journeyed to Tientsin and investigated the situation. He imally rural Communist kanpus mediately ordered the cancellaflexible price. He also ordered the Unlike their top party bosses in Trade Bureau in Lingching to coase its "forcing-down-price" policy and told the Chiuta Com-

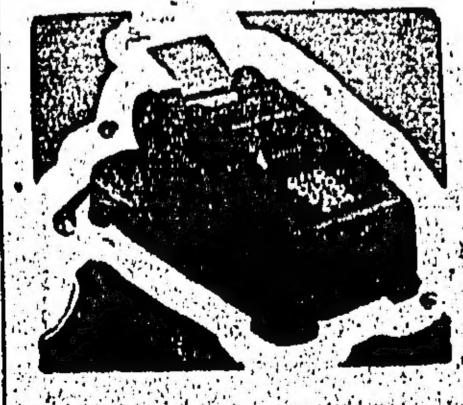
Despite the good showing of the Communists in administration and army discipline, many observers feel uncertain regarding the future. The popular question is would they be good forever of of Communism has unfolded it- would they also deteriorate in the self. Real Communism has not yet course of time like the Kuomintang, which also had shown high notably Shanghai. Shanghai is standards in government and

many evidences of administrative mal practices and laxation in army For instance, professors in discipline similar to those prevalent within the Kuomintang. in other cities, have not yet been Cases of corruption have been rerequired to undergo a period of ported by Communist newspapers. political indoctrination. In rural Army commanders Lin Pino and districts, people putting on a good Liu Po-chan have on several ocdress or buying a chicken for din- casions publicly reprimanded their

These mulpractices are as yet in the insignificant stage. The Higher-ranking Communists are Communist problem is how to also considered much better than contain them from spreading in a the lower-ranking kanpus. One system which bans the existence common comment among Chinese of a critical informed public

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p.80. The King's Theatre Quin Program-

Calcutta, January 8. Burma's Minister of Public Works, U Win, said here today that the situation in Burma has 2.00-Afternoon Musicale, very much improved and "we 4.00-8lim Bryant and His Wildente have decidedly turned the cor-

CORNER"

U Win, who arrived here from disgusted with local Communist Rangoon on his way to New administration, were known to Delhi, said that the Burma Govhave brightened in outlook ernment has already established after a visit to the top Com- lines of communication in the inmunist leaders' in Peking, terior and is running trains bewhom they found sympathetic tween Mandalay and the Myit-

Certain areas between Rangoon

The Prime Minister, Thakin every day, he added. U Win will travel to Delhi to-

morrow and return to Rangoon 1146 Stardart via Calculta on Monday. Reuter, 1200 Close Down

the \$1 metro band. H.K.T. 12.30-"Hong Kong Calling"-Program. 7.20-Musical Clock. me Bummuty. 12,82-"Marching with the Itegiments"

9.00-Morning Music.

1.15-News, Weather, Report and An nouncements. 1.28-Interlude. 1.30-A Programme of Spanish Music.

2.00-Close Down. 6,00-"Hong Kong Calling"-Program me Bummary, 6.02-Childrens Half Hour-Conducted 12.82-Band Call. by Jack Frost, (Studio) 1.00-Pinno. 0.20-Portuguese Half Hour, (Studio) 1.15-News. 7.00-World News and News Analysis. 1.30-Orchestral Concert. (London Relay)

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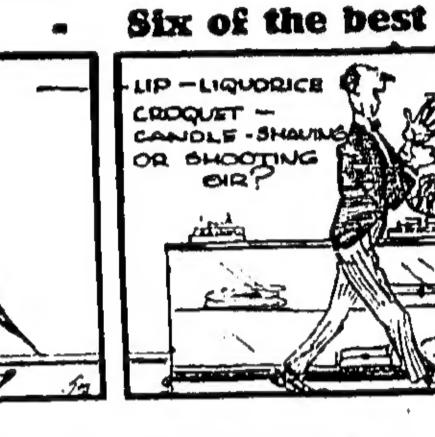
New York, January 6. Charles Edison, chairman of the Committee to Defend America by aiding anti-Communist China, today demanded a prompt protest by the United States to Britain over the delay by Hong Kong officials in handing over to Gmeral Claire Chennault and Mr. Whiting Willauer . 73 planes and other property they claim they purchased from two Chinese air-

Mr. Edison, formerly (Covernor of New Jersey, declared that British recognition of Communist China was its own business, "but casting by Mable Constanderes it is our affair if American lives or the property of American citizens are to be used as pawns. if planes owned by American citizens are to become available (Plane) and the Philhermonic to the Communist armies for use Orch; Cond. by Walter Susskind in attacking Talwan, held by the 10 00 -- Radio News Reel, (London Relay) | Nationalist Government we ourselves recognise."

lie also attacked the State Department for its "appeasement" policy in the Far East which, he said, constituted an "Asiatic





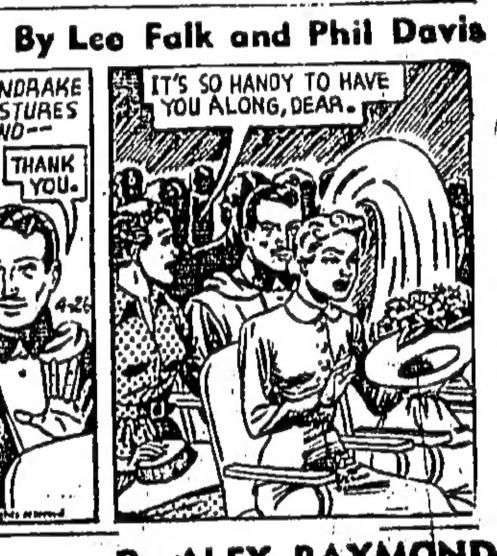


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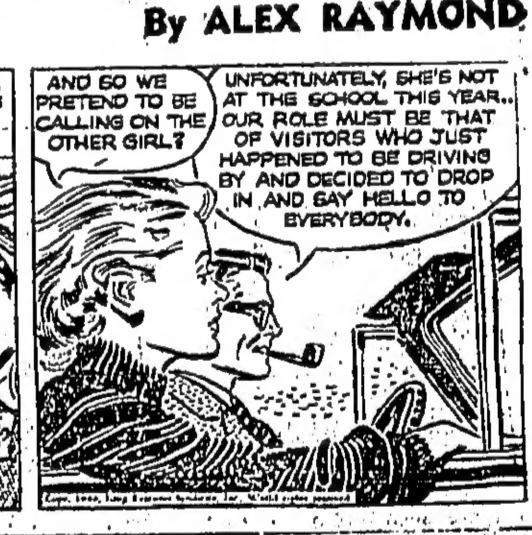




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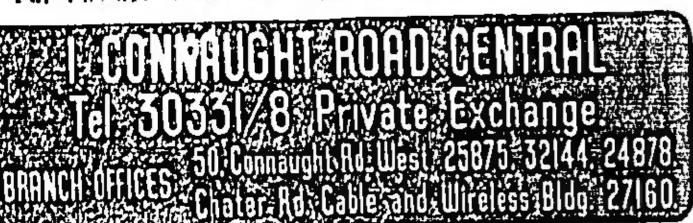
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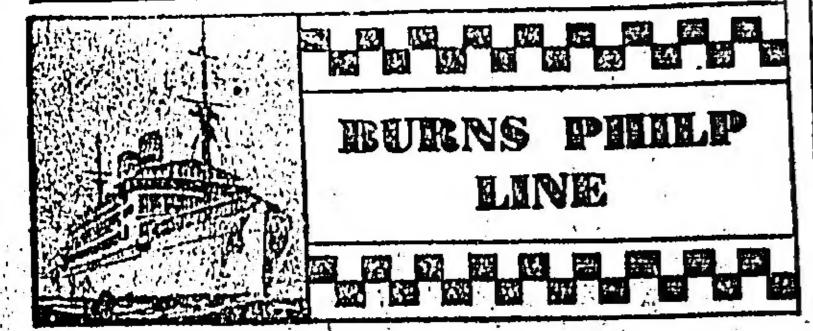
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## British Govt terminates assurances against losses given to oil co.

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Stock

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New York, January 7

Low priced stocks were active

in the lock market today and

once again the price level curved (

Transaction totalled 1,330,000

shares, the largest for any Satur-

day session since May 1948

Games ranged from fractions to a

point or more. New highs were

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Telephone, Curtiss Wright and

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International Harvester 28%

Paper 36%

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General Electric 43:

John: Manville 49:

Kennecott Copper 52's

Montgomery Ward 57%

National Distillers 243s.

New York Central 1212

Pennsylvannia RR 17%

Remington Rand 12% Republic Steel 24%

Reynolds Tobacco 397's

Sears Roebuck 4324

Secony Vacuum 16 %

Standard Brands 22

Studebaker 27%

US Rubber 3812

" Lines 16%

ILO

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of Labour.

Steel 274

Westinghouse 32%

Gen Pub. Utilities 175k

Trading in bonds was also at a

peak since May, 1948. Railway

Issues led the way.- Associated

ends with

election

meeting

Mysore, January 7.

.The governing body, which had

items on its agenda within four

days, adopted the reports of ex-

pert committees on social security,

manpower, recreation, juvenile

employment, internutional organ-

igntion and agriculture.-Reuter.

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Southern Pacific 53%

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Packard Motors 4%

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Real Silk 12

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Shell Oil 37%

Lead 35%

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London, January 7.

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Ottawn, January B.

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scale rehabilitation work

The British Government has decided to terminate certain assurances against future losses given to the Burmah Oil Company and associated companies concerning rehabilitation work in Burma.

The Foreign Office said today that while, in the view of the Government, conditions in Burma do not justify large-scale expenditure in rehabilitation, His Majesty's Government is examining in consultation with other friendly governments means whereby other forms of financial assistance can be rendered.

## Little change in U.S. wool trade

Boston, January 7: Wool trading began the New Year with little change in the market routine

The "Commercial Bulletin" says monny for a variety of wools this scale," it was noded persisted and reflected continued numufacturing activity. It said many pulls are believed to be sold through February with the new of Burma and to avoid adding to Lautumn goods sesson now pend- the difficulties of the Burmes The paper added

"Wool from abroad moving from a heavy discharge of labour through the port on a fairly broad the British Government' ten some for several weeks lately has been a feature of the zituation here, though not strictly a spot market metor for the most part. Some good goes into warehouses. but much of it goes quickly out again. A heavy percentage of imports, sold before arrival, is understood to be going from the dock direct to mills

"Driblets of business in primany markets for fine domestic wool were reported this week to been accomplished by houses here. A little in Texas and a few hundred thousand pounds in New Mexico were indicated Some insignificant trading in other territory wool was auggested." Associated Press.

### INDO-RUSSIAN TALKS FAIL

New Delhi, January 6 Indian newspapers today said negotiations between Russla and India for a new wheat and jute trade agreement had broken down because the Russian price | nation pact. An agricultural exon wheat was too high.

and shellac for Russian wheat .--United Press.

### NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES M/V "ASTYANAX"

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Youngstown Sheet & Tube 76 | Hong Kong, January 9, 1950.

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Any objection to the proposliminary conference of represent- ed change of name must be atives of government members of sent to the REGISTRAR OF the United Nations and specialis-|SHIPPING at HONG KONG ed agencies "concerned for con- within SEVEN days from the sidering the question of migra- appearance of this advertisetion. The conference is sche- ment. duled to take place in Geneva in

Dated at Hong Kong, the 6th day of January, 1950.

> Talkon Dockyard & Engineering Co. of Hong Kong Ltd., F. A. M. ELLIOTT,

Secretary

# Germany

London, January 7. Mr. S. A. Hasnie, joint secretary to Pakistan's Ministry of Economic Affairs, said today that the agreement just signed by Pakistan with Western Germany provided for a volume of trade reaching £40,000,000 per year.

That just signed with Czechoslovakla would give a turnover if £8,000,000 he added. Mr. Hasnie, who led the trade delegation which negotiated the igreements, left London by air today for Karachl.

Mr. Hasnie sald. We complete agreements with 'Czechoslovakia to purchase considerable quantities of cloth, The Foreign Office statement are purchasing textiles and lea-Burmah Oil Company, which had ther machinery and chemicals from Germany in exchange for expended more than \$18,000,000. hides and skins, jute, ten and in rehabilitation in Burma since

the war, decided that conditions "We have also concluded did not warrant continued fulagreements with both countries concerning trade marks, patents and the position of German and "However, in deference to the Czech pationals in Pakistan." withes of the Burnese Government and of His Majesty's Gov-

The West German-Pakistan agreement was initialled in ernment, the company agreed to Frankfur! by Mr. Hassnie and continue full scale reludalitation Dr. von Schopenberg, of the work for the time being on condi-West German Ministry of Econotion that it did not have to fire

ance the continuance of work on This is the first trade agreement over to be initialled by a West German Government representative: Both agreements me subject to ratification by the governments concerned.-Reuter.

### Chevrolet's automatic transmission

Detroit, January 7. The first automatic transmis-His Majesty's Government has sion in low priced cars was now reluctantly decided that that introduced today as Chevrolet

continuation of this particular displayed its 1950 models. The new device, a torque converter costing \$15 extra, marks another first for Chevrolet. This biggest producer of the car companies has been in first place in production and sales during most

of the last two decades. With the transmission Chevrolet also is presenting a new higher A usually reliable source said powered engine, a new curburctor here today that Canada felt that and a reduced rear axle ratio. the could make available All this it asserts, combines to un additional 30,000,000 bashels). provide the most satisfactory of wheat yearly to the Internaperformance ever achieved with an automatic shift. The new do-This would be in addition to view is called the Powerglide.

the 200,000,000 bushels export [ quota allotted under the 38-1 pert was quoted as saying Cana- top convertible which Chevrolet would exchange jute, easter oil and Japan were brought into the under the price of the styloline De pact, Canada's export quota would Luxe conventional type convertible .--- Associated Press.

### No general price changes were announced with the new models. An entirely new model, a hard Negotiations had been going on da had suggested to the United calls the Bel Air, has a \$1.650 for an agreement by which India States that if Western Germany price at the factory. This is \$100

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB NOTICE TO MEMBERS ANNUAL RACE MEETING 1950

Saturday 14th, Monday 16th, Tuesday 17th,

Wednesday 18th and Saturday 21st January The First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the first race

will be run at 12.00 noon, each day. The tiffin interval is after the fourth race (1.30 p.m.). There are 10 races each day (50 in all). The "Pearce Memorial

Cup" is scholuled to be run on the third day, Tuesday, 17th January, Rase No. 6, at 3.30 p.m. Through tickets at \$100 each may be obtained at the Office

of the Trensurers, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets at \$2.each for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Pearce Memorial Cup." The latter may be purchased also at the Club's Branch Office, No. 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

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at the RACE COURSE. The Treasurers' Compradore Office and the Secretary's Office will close at 10.00 a.m. each day. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

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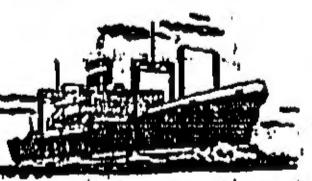
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## The Marine Department personnel go

Under a new training scheme to improve afficiency and general standards of work, 450 men, comprising the floating personnel of the Marine Who's who Department, will now attend school.

organised for seamen and engine-room ratings under the supervision of Senjor Marine Officer (Y) W L Morrison, was formally opened by Director of Marine James Jolly during the

ta, Captain St., t legan his sent up hy the two lecturers, Mecha- week working in a cycle, career in that hard rehool of the inical Overseer P Hughes and He chmaxed Marine Officer C. E. Hulso, will his long memorable life affort provide the students with the recently after ranking a success prerequisites to procure the focal The "P and O's pade, the Him | swains and engineers

In its present infancy stage, the les of port operations. school will begin with 60 men for During he 40 cear with the the first three-month term. Half comprises the Engine-Room staff British chapping organisation and the other 30 are seamen Certifled coxswalos can also attend from the crowd gathering outside class as a "refresher course."

As this educational scheme is tures. He joined the "P and O." a only experimental no stipulated i expenditure has been set aside students have shown an aptness The veteran clopper saw two world ware and was in the drink. are given tree tuition. This has good," they assert. during both periods. His first, solved a problem which has demundeenture one in 1916 when terred the advancement of the has "P and O" ship, the ss i personnel

### Private classes

Many seamen and ratings have In November, 1942, his "blp been attending private night was attacked from the air after classes to acquire the requisite of Vietnam, today asked the the had disembarked all her training to obtain promotion.

Under this scheme, the men will be given a solid foundation Captain Stuart "evacuated" his for more advanced work. However, personnel to another vessel, the they will have to sit for the nor-Karanja, which was riding at mai test prepared by the Departanchor close by But the Karanja ment itself before they can "grabecame the target of another air duate."

Besides attending lectures in within a week. From March 1943, to June, general nautical operation and the Ranchi, a familiar night in many Orient ports before the last be given by medical officers of Secretaries of State. The Cabinet the Port Health Office. Captain Stuart had many es-

capes but none closer than when a bomb fell right into a hatch; tings is part of the Marine De- mer member of the Indo-China but hitting a steel wire, it went through the side of the ship partment educational scheme. A Resistance Movement who recently special course is being planned wont over to the Bao Dai regime for the Assistant Marine Officers might have charge of national of the Licensing Office. Lectures defence. This remarkable "fluke" probon technical subjects covering The three present Governors of ably saved the life of more than licensing of native craft will be would stay in office: Political The proudest moment for

the Licensing Office, which has pointed Vietnam Commissioner in (duting the week) when we suc-Coramodore of the "P. and O." posts in the various "Fishing France. Reuter." flect, flying his pennant for the Centres" of the Colorly. It is hoped to begin this advanced Swettenliam, not 20 miles from class some time in April whell the year's licensing period is over,

knew every rivet and plate of the liner; of which he wis the help to override the problem; too. and half been killed. Then they emerged to the collided with the 5.267-ton Nor-sit. It was nerve-wrackingly weginn tanker, Cornellus Maersk, and half been killed. Then they emerged the problem; too.

the scheme have two classes a Pouler.

borately prepared to give a scho- our identity was discovered. graphic study of certain princip- hours to be in time for meals.

Interest in this innovation is not lacking-both from the students themselves and those awaiting their turn. This is evident the classroom listening to the lec-

According to the lecturers, the for its maintenance. The students in their study, "Reception is

## Cabinet

Salgon, January 7. Bao Dai, head of the State Foreign Minister, Nguyen Phan Long, to form a government France transferred power to

Victnam on December 30. Nguyen Phan Lotte said that the Government list was ready and would soon be submitted to Bao Dai for approval. The Gavornment is expected to be in office

The Premier-designate said he mechanies, the meh will be would also hold the Foreign. coached in the rudiments of First- Affairs and Home Portfolios. He Aid. A series of such lectures will would be assisted by three Underwould include seven Ministers and seven Secretaries of State.

The training of scamen and ra- Nguyen Phan Long said a for-

duties relative to the control and South, Central and North Yietham | quillity is to stand on your feet guarters believed that General We were given no choice durant There are now seven AMOs in Défence Minister, would be ap- ing one of those heutie days

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"The Old Black Art"

Quite some time ago, someone made his first acquaintance with u member of the Fourth Estate over cocktalls abound a newlylaunched vessel: It's sure fun to be in your shoes. .. a few glasses of cherry and gimlet and then a few paras.

As a fellow scribe, we take exception to that remark on secing it from his point of view. Perhaps, it was said more from Ignorance rather than to be uerogntory.

However, we agree with his

initial thought, to quote: "It's sure fun.. " But tun from an other angle.

In a nutshell, the whole thing In a puradox.

No Path of Roses.

To begin with, the lot of u scribe is no path of roses. A few cocktalls, dinners and luncheons and a dance now and then at Charity Balls - all this "Bohemian" glamour does not reall make up for the toll and sweat that is our "daily bread."

Most inyman readers probably do not realise that a few paragraphs easily read over within less than a minute may have cost the author one or more hours of stubborn tracking of his quarry -to check, confirm and write it

One of the many ...

Now take our recent case. Rough seas did inot deter us from making an almost elandestine visit to some dissident seamen. that full 20-minute chugging over swells and splashing Born in Kue's Lampur, Mala- | Comprehensive syllabus drawn | week and three on the following brine was an ordeal itself,

Then those trying moments of The school room has been cla- subdulng frayed tempers when lastic pimosphere. Illustrations the frantic scribbling of "dope" ful maiden top at the helm of Competency Certificates for cox- specially drawn by the lecturers under censorious eyes, the heetle enable the students to have a slugging at the keys to beat the

And on the following morning the render scanned through the front-paged headilner in two minutes, sipped his morning ten and muttered. Hm. very interestings

But that was the end of it. The story linely suggested "more

The ordeni.

The following days saw us scurrying helter-skelter-ashore and affoat. Bits here and bits there, subsequently pieced gether to be re-checked and confirmed, only began to appear in our copy after several hours of telephone calls, speeding 'over oily sea, "brush-offs" here and there and earnest note-taking.

The ordeal was further aggravated when it become known that it would be "unhealthy" for us to re-visit a certain place on account of our certain "expose."

A day came when we had to brave it to make another call However, discretion is the better part of valour, and we brought a colleague along. We did not meet any belligerent elements.

Still, that 30 minutes were most uncomfortable.

Nothing new.

It has been said that a yoga exercise to achieve mental tran-

for some length of time.

cessfully cornered our men some time towards dusk. For nearly two hours we kicked the dust outside the pre-

A sen monster, with tisks like mises, then barred to the Press. Captain Staart was sent to The Training School holds an elephant and covered with Up and down paced the group of Barrow-in-Furness in 1948 to this seeklife. None watch the progress of the Him clinstes between 5.30 and 7.80 p.m. rolling has been washed "ardent truth seeklife." None during the week-days. Littiguage aslore by heavy seas in the Gulf was near to attaining mental allowed in October, 1949 he difficulty is being easily overcome. Collided with the 8.287-ton Non-

It is nearly 40 feet long. Issent were us afixlous to use questions The lecturers, who give their experts say it belongs to the his we were Bomellow or other names and some "dope" to cli+ max the five-day "mystery" wildh had been the duiz of the

Throughout the ordeal, it has been an obetinate determination 'to get our man'-no matter how great the odds were against us; or how many times we had to take it with the properbial pinch of salt, or even risk a broken

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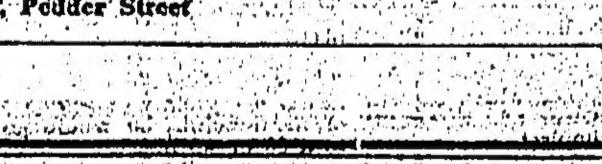
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Softball

RAPC Beat

HMS Comus

In a friendly rateket match at Sookunpoo yesterday, the Royal

Army Pay Corps beat HMS

161 mins, to which Dongray con-

Firown lielped with 24:

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The badminton tournament

the Club de Recieto for the

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than 50 hadminton placers of the

Club taking part in the tourns

This year there will be more

gan tonight

de Recreio

Batting first, HAPC knocked up

## "Battle of Saints" ends in a 10-5 triumph for St. Joseph's

(By "GRANDSTAND")

Joseph's crushed all of St. Teresa's softball pennant hopes when they shellacked hurler Joey Franco for nine telling blows to register a 10-5 triumph.

The Canadians suffered a further setback in their flag campaign when they were nosed out 5.4 by the Americans after the tilt went into one overtime frame.

tribuled a volumble 43, while In the Ladies Senior tussic Wahoos avenged a former defeat when they shut out the Taylor was the most success-Canadians 5-0 behind Terry ful bowler for Comus, taking Noronha's one-hit mound performance, while Josette Tiampo-In reply to the RAPC total returned a hitless performance Corne could only muster by thins for the White Fangs to dispose Coostus was top-acorer for Comun

Junior league In the other Men's Senior Evans was in deadly form with the full for RAPC and sent five games, Jaguars trimmed Daredo-17-1 when Vic Pedruco dished out another superb performance on the rubber The only hit made by the Dare-

devils was a doubtful one, but it was sufficient to rob Pedruco of Braves were too good for Chung Han and notched up a 7-1 verthat the latter averting a white-

washing when H. Wong scored in the seventh on a single by Lee second base to end the game. US Navy, represented by the Sulfshary, chalked up a decisive victory over the Overseus Chinese when they blasted Tony Kwok tor 10 blows to register a 7-1

Spartans unlucky

In the Junior league, Spartane were unlucky to drop a 7-6 verdiet to the Rexes, while Delaware Matton spoilt the Blackhawks no-run affair with a homer for consolation in a 13-1 defeat.

Billiards and Snooker

## Practice strokes are absolutely necessary

(By "PYRAMID")

As the practising of scales on a piano becomes boring to every pianist, so do practice strokes at billiards and snooker to all players; nevertheless these are absolutely necessary if you intend to make larger breaks at either game.

Primarily, you must be able to strike the cue-ball at the correct point for each stroke, the most important place being in the centre of the

centre spot of the 'D' and, alming for the black spot, strike the cue\_ball in the centre, so that it will go up and down the middle line of spots and pass over the position you ori-

ginally placed it. If it does not pass over the centre spot of the 'D' you will know that you have not struck it in the centre, but to one side. Do not be satisfied on getting good results eight or nine times out of 10, as this is not good enough. Practice it until you can get it every time, and you will

fidence in yourself. Just before Horace Lindrum last left Australia for the United Kingdom, his mother asked him the best method for her to improve her snooker whilst he was were of the simplest.

find that you will get more con-

"Put the black on it's spot and, placing the cue-ball anycontro pockets, about a foot ing the cus-ball in the exect the pegs moving. centre each time, until you can His reason for rarely stopping walked none.

his mother was making 40 breaks chalking his cue, or by some quite regularly, so what better other convenient method. Then example can we have than this. he would continue as if he were Braves heartening for the first few days, turn and, after potting another when you find that you are pot- few balls, he would do the same ting the black only about 80 or again. with it you will and it well a player is in the middle of a Delawares worth your while.

Must play position

However, as I have mentioned hefore, potting alone is not snooker. If you intend making breaks, and it similar to making two or

Frinted and published for the Proprie- novices, FRANK LEELIN BUZTE Windsor House, any Queries they may have con-Liong Kong.

Place the cue-ball on the you must play position, not on any ball, but on the ball that will give you the best position ter a break.

Good practice in this positional play can be had in any ordinary every-day fame.

Before commencing the game, make a rule that all pool balls! (i.e. colours other than reds) must be nominated before playing a red, and that if the red is pocketed, this pool-ball must he taken whether you

anookered or not. Even before the end of the first rame you will have got into the habit of looking for the next ball before playing the ball on. This, together with the actual playing of the stroke, is positional

county knocker champion was once asked how it was that nearly every time he scored nine nway. His answer and directions or more points, he would go on to a 30 or 40 break.

### Positional play

He attributed this mainly positional tolay, and it was ob- fice fly to deep centre. from the side cushion, pot the vious that his positional play Terry Noronha struck-out black in one of the top pockets was so good that he had no need three, and passed none, while at least 90 times a day, strik- to be a first class potter to keep | Maple Leaf hurler Alice Mar who

do it at least 80 times out of the in the itwenties was that after ... Week-end results potting three or four balls, he would take a rest and take his When he returned to Australia, mind off the game, normally by St. Joseph's: 10 St. Teresa's It will maturally be most dis- taking the first stroke of his next

times, but if you persevere . He rightly assumed that when reasonably large break, his Braves nervous tonsion quickly rises and he is to over-careful that Wahoos he misses even the simplest of

> By using his system, you will three breaks of 15 or 20, a very common occurrence, even amongst

town the CHINA MAIL LIMITED, by (Readers are invited to send in

nected with aithor game).

Joseph's stretched their winning streak to eight games when they dealt for. Toresa their fatal blow.

The Terries were blanked in the first five innings although they had potential scorers on base in the first and third on singles, but falled to provide the of the Clovers 7-3 in the added punch to drive them

The only ones to register more Eriksen, Stan Leonard, Sherry Bucks and Blanby 'Flying Tiger

Paks threw away several scoring chances to bow to Madeaus

### Nailed at third

In the fifth liming Nugget Ebrahim tried to stretch a steal with only one away and was nailed at third base, while Abid Po Hong Le was notied stealing Ebrahim failed to touch first base after he had simhed out a George Souta was disappoint

ing in his fallure to connect sofely in three times at bat while Stan Leonard belted the longest blow with a double. The only saving grace in the mild game was a homer by Oiler Omar and one by Roy Silva-

Canadians blow a three run lead and permitted the Americans to belt ten solid blown for a 5-4

Lynch beat out a hit and stole second in a close call to start the Americans last ditch stund. Harry Ayres promptly blasted Nazarin's offering for a roundtripper to tie up the game in the seventh.

The Maple Leafers falled to half of the seventh and the game went into the eighth. The Americans started off by getting a man on base, and Mc-Lane's single which was heaved into the crowd by out fielder Tarzan Ismail scored the tie-

breaker. In the Canuck half, the Americans bore down and retired the side in quick succession

The longest blow was by Harry Ayres who belted a homer with a double to his credit, while Canuck Sherry Dare poled out a three bagger.

Hurled steady ball Fred Heckman pitching for the nine men on the field.

Americans was a bit wild in the early stages of the game, but soon found the range and hurled steady ball by fanning three. The Wahdos asserted their diamond superiority once more when they blanked the Canadiennes who had beat them before.

. Terry Noronha pitched good game by allowing one-hit which was as good an effort as possible when it is considered

Choy, on the line-up. with a single and although she a sure goal, but mis-connected, due aggressiveness. was the only one of her team to with the ball going out for a coradvance as far as third base, she ner. failed to score.

record time of 55 minutes moved at a fast pace, as batters from the ball in to open the score in both sides found it hard to ad- favour of the Indians. vance on base.

Wahoos chalked up an early lead with four runs on singles by Patsy Ribeiro and Irene Castilho, aided by four miscues Canuckettes played tight bal

after this and the Owla tallier

once more when Teresa "Choochi" Campos singled and dented the to rupper on Patsy Ribeiro's sacri-

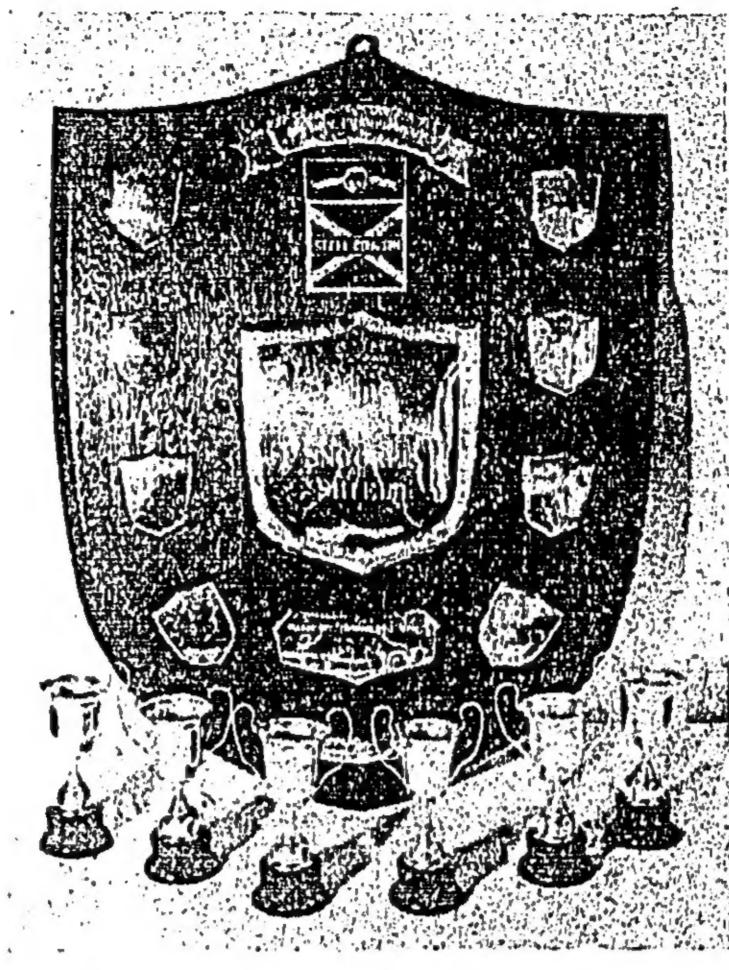
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Overseas Americans Chung Hwa 17 Dare-devils 6 Paks Sports Men's Junior Laugue Spartans 6 Rexes 14 Oversens Aces

8 Jaguara Ladies' Senior League Ladies' Junior League White Fangs 7, Clovers

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 3

## Steel Coulson Snooker Shield



The Steel Coulson Shield which was presented by Mrs Nan Cowle, wife of Mr. W. H. Cowle, to the Garrison Bergeants Mens, Headquarters, Land Forces, winners of the Steel Coulson Snooker League, at the KCC on Saturday night. "China

## KITC beat Recreio "B" in hockey fixture

(By "KIMBERLEY")

Ugly scenes on the field marred the hockey game between Kowloon Indian Tennis Club and Recreio "B" at King's Park yesterday.

produce the tie-breaker in their The Indians, fielding 10 men throughout and with Lall Singh their star custodian absent, managed to snatch a 3-2 victory, the winning goal being scored during the latter part of the game after one of the scrappiest displays seen since the season's fixtures began.

> Pintos, the Indians' centre- saw Junior Remedios, Recreio forward, retired from the game half-back, clashed with Baghat within two minutes of the Singh. start after the ball or stick had hit his spectacles and broke them over his eyes.

At this stage, KITC had only

Recreio took advantage of the situation and kept up consistent pressure on KITC.

Portuguese attack well at bay. The Indians soon swung the into adopting a hostile attitude ball over with Hassan at centrehalf distributing with effect, feedinitiated by Hassan with the

Ebrahim received a second The game which finished in chance when, from a well paced pass from the corner, ac banged

This goal did not demoralise Recreto "B" but spurred them on to greater efforts and they showed their spirit by taking over the game ended. initiative from the bully.

Yvanovich equalised when he took a chance sho, within the dee which KITC goalie U.S. Sousa, mis-kicked and allowed in.

### Play becomes robust

robust and at times very rough Park. but there was no further scoring . The "Y" went down finally by but he ballooned his parting shot. 16 overs, . . . . before the interval.

After the ball-time whistle, Recreio, with their one-time still one man short. KITC nevertheless kept up the to get away with a win. pressure and played hockey like YMCA, reinforced by beven men possessed.

tally of goals to three. ... their standing in the table.

Hermes of Recreto narrowed Blenkinson well beaten. the Indians' lead with a goal net- Results in brief: ted from a short corner, After this came the climax of Recreto "A" 3 YMCA many moments of stick hooking Police

Tempors flored

brandished but the timely intervention of team members on both sides as well as the umpire, prevented an unpleasent incident. The barracking jeering and comments from the sidelines as the game rolled on in a tension packed atmosphere, were aggra-Webb and Bertie Guest kept the | valing in nature and contributed much towards inciting the players

towards one another. It would be a good suggestion was shaky at times but brought ing an ever agile Nugget Ebrahim, for spectators to keep out of a off several fine saves by fullwho took control of the forward dispute between players and et length dives. the line after Pintos' departure. In an them settle their differences on toop's batting queen, Avarita carly attack by the Indians, the field where umpires officiate. was responsible for the only After this heated scene, how-Avarita was the only one to robust assistance of Baghat Singh, ever, play resumed its fast and make a hit for the Maple Leafers | Ebrahim carried the ball toward furious pace without further un- al half he rushed towards the

Police 2—Paks

substituting for absentees. hway with a victory over the last drive. Paks after a scoreless first half. The Paks opened the scoring early in the second period, but the Police equalised through Wall and game, Lai sent in a pile-driver sent in still another before the from 30 yards but the ball grazed

The Paks had better of the play but failed against a heavy Police

Wall for the Police did good work in the forward line. Recreio "A" 3-YMCA 2 heads well and the ball travelled and R. F. Pierce 38. with their stubborn resistance other. Playing by now was becoming against Recreio "A" at King's

> the odd goal in five. time yesterday, were really lucky

servicemen, were a changed team. Dillon, with good support from Better understanding among the half line, raised the Indians' the forwards will do much to raise Blackhawks 13 With 10 minues to go, KITC Blenkinsop, "Y" goal-keeper did excellent work against the the shot. Recreio still had a lot of fight in stinging hits of C.A. Guterres and the speed of Marques.

With both sides keyed to the Guierres saved the day for hi Recroio "B" 2 KITC

Pake and shin bashing.

An attack on Indians' defence, RAF 2 HKU

## Kit Chee score narrow over Army; Club beat Police

The Senior Challenge Shield soccer match between Army and Kit Chee at Sookunpoo yesterday ended in a narrow win for the Chinese by one goal to nil.

Challenge Shield Soccer:

The game was very evenly contested and the soldiers were definitely unlucky to lose; their speed and robust methods clearly upset the Chinese, whose victory was largely due to better team-work.

ame at Boundary Street, Club | brilliant forward movement, beat Police by two clear goals in the only other Second Round Senior Challenge Shield game of the afternoon. The Junior Challenge Shield

game between the Army 2nd XI and Kit Chee's second string, backs repulsed all attempts to ended in a fine victory for the soldiers, who trounced the starstudded Kit Chee XI by four clear goals.

high hopes of eliminating the with a header from a corner by Army from the Junior Competi- Brown. tion proved to be no match for the fast moving Army players, who aimost tran the Chinese off At Boundary Street, the Royal

down to Chinese Athletic by five blocked by the defenders in quick clear goals. Army 0—Kit Chee

Kit Chee carned the right enter the semi-final of the Senior Challenge Shield soccer competition yesterday, when they beat Army by one goal to nil at Sookunpoo. Tennuci played his usual fine

spolling game in the pivotal post-

tion for Army, using his height to advantage. However, his heading of the ball was weak. Leyland played a grand game in goal and made several fine saves. Twenty minutes after

the start of the game. brought of a brilliant save from a penalty kick taken by Chang Kam-hol. Both the Army backs, Wooton and Woods were sound in defence and for must of the time kept a

tight check on the Chinese Hutton playing in the left-hall position was hardworking and

initiated many attacks. A trior throughout

Conway, as leader of the Army attack, missed many opportunities to score, but he was a trier Shiu-wing, Chu Wing-keung. throughout the game. received better support from his fellow forwards, the result of the match might have been reversed. Andrews. Army's left winger.

a newcomer to the team. earned his berth by the excellent Challenge Shield soccor match at display he gave. He was ever Tempers flared and sticks were dangerous when in possession of the ball and Hau Yung-sang had his hands full in coping with him

throughout the game. The Kit Chee team played their usual game but the Army proved that many of the "stars" were not fast enough.

Time and again, Wooton and Woods outpaced the wingers for the ball, while Hutton and Spence were too fast for the two Chinese inside forwards. Yu Yiu-tak, Chinese custodian,

goal of the match. In the 32nd minute of the initiright corner to gather the ball Aft and then, drawing Tennucl away from Chang Kam-hol, flicked the Police, with three spectators ball over Tennucl's head to Chang, who beat Leyland easily with a

> A pile-driver In the opening minute of the

the crossonr. Following a melee in front of keung: pounced on a fumbled clearance but his shot was well

The YMCA almost surprised from one end of the field to the The Army forwards, in a break- successful HKDF bowler, obtainaway, passed the ball to Conway ing three wickets for 98 runs in A.M. Frata, b Ball

sultant goal kick, but his pass the Defence Force had scored 202 Cil. Huang, c. Blott, b Gam-KITC was strengthened by the most impregnable defence line went across the goalmouth with for nine wickets when stumps inclusion of a reserve, but were repeatedly broken open time after no Army player to snap it up. | were drawn. Second highest H. Owen-Hughes, c & b the ball from a goal kiele and,

In the 20th minute Woods, was R. F. Pierce b Gosano nenalised for tripping Ho Ying- K. S. H. Wilson not out fun in the penalty area. extreme in excitement, the game Club, with beautifully, connected However, Leyland brought of D. P. Oldman b Perry took to on a new tension. the wing that had a speciacular save from the spet D. M. Gall not out kick by Chang Kam-hol. Hutton brought the ball to the 3 other end and passed to Andrews

In a fast and interesting I in the 32nd minute, after a Ylu Cheuk-yin obtained the ball and passed to Chang Kamhol. who scored.

> The first half ended with Kit Chee leading one goal to nil. Immediately on the resumption,

with Yu Yiu-tak out of position The Chinese "stars" who had Then Tennuci just missed netting

sustained attack on the Army's goal. Shots from Lau Chung-Navy 2nd XI surprisingly went sang and Chang Kam-hol were succession. He Ying-fun beat Woods to a

> the bar and rebounded into play. The ball went to Andrews, who took the ball up the wing. His centre went past Yu Yiu-

> went outside. next minute was safely cleared. Just before the final whistle Hau Yung-sang took a free kick 25 yards from the Army's goal, His shot went crashing between the players and sailed right ac-

> ing able to stop it. vainly trying to pierce the stout

Chinese defence. Chung-sang: Ho Ying-fun, Cheuk-yin, Chang Kam-hoi, Lai Widger. lution, Tennuci, Spence: drews, Higgins, Conway, Berry,

eliminated Police by two clear

siveness of Club,

Conway had the chagrin to see attacked strongly and came nour one of his shots hit the crossbar

Sustained attack

In turn Kit Chee launched

centre and passed to Lau Chungsang who sent in a shot from 30 yards. The ball crashed against

tak and fell before the open goal. Conway rushed up but mistimed his kick and the ball Berry then brought Yu Yiu-tak to his knees with a crashing drive and Spence's try for goal in the

ross the goal without anyone be-

Kit Chee: Yu Yiu-tak; Hau Yung-sang, Tse Kam-hung: Lee Ping-chiu, Kwok Ylug-kee, Lau Army: Leyland: Wooten, Woods,

Police 0-Club 2 In a keenly contested Senior Boundary Street yesterday. Club

man, but their gallatitry proved Blekford unequal to the combined aggres-

Mullen, Riley, Strange, Barclay, The Police played well to a Widger, Hardwick, Main and

all-day friendly cricket match between HKCC "Occasionals" and the Hong Kong Defence Force at Chater Road yesterday ended in a

The game was featured by two batsmen scoring centuries. K. S. H. Wilson scored 138 not out for the "Occasionals" while G. N. Gosano. hit up 104 for the HKDF.

Batting first, the "Occasionals" scored 287 for five wickets and then declared Porry Apart from Wilson's century, Owen-Hughes .... Both teams were using their K. C. A. Ball contributed 70 Gosano H. Owen-Hughes was the most C.L. Huang

eluding several Army players passed to Ho Ying-fun. Loyland R. S. Cull b Owen-Hughes ... had to dive full-length to, save K. C. A. Ball thw. Owen-C. Blott b Owen-Hughes

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**RESULTS AT A** 

GLANCE

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field for the first 13 minutes. The Club then broke away and from Army attacked, but the Chineso a pass by Barciay, centre-forward Hardwick drow first blood

Heartened by this success. Club to increasing their score on two occasions.

Undaunted, Police forced the pace of the game and carried the ball back to Club's half. From a pass by Ng Wai, centre-forward Redman nearly scored, but Brown, he Club's custodian, was equal to the occasion and cleared. In the 20th minute Widger

pounced on a pass by Barclay

and placed the ball into the not

to put Club further shead. Sound defence .Undismayed, Police continued. to play good football. Ng Wal and Tsang Bik-hong showed fine coordination, but their efforts were blocked by Club's sound defence.

The score at half time stood of After the interval Police conlinued to attack, but Brown's brilliant goal-keeping | kept - them

from scoring. Although Club's goal was riever really seriously threatened in the second half. Brown rose to meet every challenge from his adverseries with complete confidence. In the 10th minute of the second half Gordon, Police right-half,

scored but was ruled off-side to Centre-forward Redman. had The game ended with Army several opportunities to score but was inclined to dilly daily with the ball and never got anywhere. Gordon injured

With 13 minutes to go. Gordon

was carried off the field with an injured knee after colliding with From then on, the issue was never in doubt, and the Guardians of the Law showed signs of disintegrating, though there was ho

further scoring when the final whistle blew. Lai Wai, made a welcome rpturn to the Police team and played a very good game. Club: Brown; Roberts, Barber

Police: Teang Wing: Howlett: Ho Shing, Gordon, Loung Shun-chi, Police started to attack right Lai Wal. Ng Wal. Tsung Bikfrom the kick-off and kept the hong, Redman, Tam Yun-kan and ball within the Club's half of the Yuen Yiu-lam.

## Defence Force draw with "Occasionals" in

Vanar ..... P.M.N. da Sliva, b. Plorco Borry then snatched up the re- On their turn at the wicket, G.N. Gosano, c Blott, b Gall 104

Total (for nine wkts.) Bowling Analysis Total (for five wkts, dec:) 267 Kerr 2 who, after cluding Hau Yung1 sang, returned the ball to Hut1 ton, but the parting shot was E. N. Gembrill and O. J. Kerr Hot.

2 to blocked by Yu Ylu-tek.

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Play was fast and furlous scorer for the side was "Mr. Ex- Vaughan tras" with 30, while D. Chelliah A.E. Perry, b Vaughan

right erm in a collision with scored 19 and S. A. Vanar 17. D. Chelliah, run out P. Attwell, not out 70 L. White did not bat. Vaughan 4 0 16 2